

QUAKE CASUALTIES 500,000

Under Water Search For Woman's Head

Diver Will Begin Search of River Bottom Today in Effort to Find Head of Murdered Woman

WORK WILL START AT BRIDGE

Expert Under Water Investigator Will Cover Extensive Area

Search Will Extend to All Nearby Swamps and in City Canals

Assistant District Attorney Warren Bishop was awaiting the arrival this morning of an expert diver from Boston, engaged by the district attorney's office, to conduct an extensive

SUITCASE VICTIM

MAY BE BROCKTON GIRL

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 4.—Ellen Lincoln, 76 Hillside avenue, is fearful that her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Lincoln Doyle may be the victim of the Merrimack river suitcase mystery. She has been missing from Brockton since July 8.

She secured a position with a man named Cottle in South Weymouth and disappeared from there August 23. Her description corresponds to that of the woman found in the Merrimack. Although only 23, her husband, from whom she has been separated for several years is 38 years old. He is a fruit peddler in Roxbury.

A search of the Merrimack river bottom in the vicinity of the Tyngsboro bridge where the twin suitcases, containing the dismembered body of a woman, were found last Saturday and Sunday. The appearance of the diver on the scene, mentioned in the first column, is

Continued on Page 11

DOUGLAS AGAIN WINS TENNIS HONORS

Bruce Douglas, local tennis star, yesterday won the city singles championship on the Shield park courts when he defeated Wazabo Inwaka, Japanese crack, in four hard fought sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. The tennis tournament on the holiday produced a clean sweep for local players. Douglas won the city singles crown when he defeated Muriel Caswell of Haverhill in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Trained with Ed Mahoney Miss Douglas defeated the mixed team of Ed Mahoney and Miss Caswell of Haverhill, 6-2, 7-0, 6-0. The championship in Class B, ladies' singles, was won by Alice Sheehan, who secured a straight set victory over Alice Finn. The scores were 5-6 and 6-1.

WINDOW SHADES

We solicit the opportunity to estimate on houses, hotels, apartments, etc., etc.

Manufacturers of Shades Wholesale Prices

CHALIFOUX'S CURTAIN SHOP Third Floor Phone 3000

J. C. and W. T. Monohan CIVIL ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS

430 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 6100, 2086-W

LABOR DAY PROGRAM BY LOCAL UNION MEN AT AUDITORIUM



ARTHUR E. HOLDER



PARKER F. MURPHY, President

Several Excellent Speakers Trace Union Labor's Growth From Infancy to Present Day Strength—Band Concert Precedes and Follows Speaking Program—Attendance Not Large

Only from the standpoint of attendance did the program of the Lowell Trades and Labor council at the Auditorium last night leave anything to be desired. Talented speakers, their subjects well in hand at all times, held an audience of less than 400 persons spellbound for two solid hours.

The occasion was a big one for organized labor. Many were heard to say that it was too bad that more of the

citizensry of Lowell did not turn out to participate in the chief observance of the day. Those who did attend were enthralled and delighted. Gifted orators expounded a live cause—the cause of organized labor. The history of the workingman from the early centuries to the present day was vividly and realistically portrayed. The future was brilliantly outlined and the Golden

Continued on Page 6

DEAN AVENUE HOUSE PETITION TO CLOSE DESTROYED BY FIRE STREET WITHDRAWN

A four-room bungalow located in Dean avenue, Oaklands, and owned by Anthony Dentzen, was badly damaged by fire this forenoon. The contents of the building were practically destroyed.

The origin of the fire is not known, but it is believed to have been caused by an oil stove. When the fire was discovered at 11:42 o'clock, an alarm was sent in from box 84. The interior of the building was gutted, the roof entirely burned off, with sidewalks alone remaining in position.

Opposition which had developed so rapidly to the petition of the authorities of St. John's hospital that a portion of Stackpole street be closed to allow the hospital full control and easy entry to land in the rear of the present buildings, disappeared today with the withdrawal of the petition.

The matter had caused widespread interest and scores of opponents had organized to appear against it when it was scheduled to come up for hearing before the board of public service on Thursday evening of this week.

All Members of U. S. Embassy Staff Safe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—All members of the American Embassy staff at Tokio are safe. Ambassador Woods sent the following undated message to the state department from Iwaki wireless station: "All embassy buildings totally destroyed, but no one in embassy injured. Food situation very acute. Send rations at once from Philippines." Coincidentally the state department received a despatch from American Consul Davis at Shanghai saying that Tokio, Yokohama and Yokosuka had been "completely wiped out." Casualties among foreigners, he said, had been "very numerous." Consul Davis confirmed that Max D. Kirjassoff, American consul at Yokohama, and his wife, are dead.

British Consul Dead

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—The British consul at Yokohama and about 100 of the foreign residents of the city are believed to be dead, according to despatches received by the Central News by way of Shanghai. Shipping is still unable to enter Yokohama harbor, owing to continued submarine upheavals.

DISPUTE BEFORE LEAGUE COUNCIL

Mussolini Ready to Recall Delegates if League Does Not Share Italy's Opinion

Italy Ready to Have International Court Pass on League's Authority

(By the Associated Press) As the council of the League of Nations considers the Greco-Italian dispute, Premier Mussolini lets it be known that he is ready to recall the Italian delegates from Geneva in case the league does not share Italy's opinion that the controversy, affecting directly the honor and dignity

Continued on Page 4

LOWELL CASES GIVEN TO GRAND JURY

Lowell cases were presented to the grand jury this morning and a report is expected by tomorrow at the latest. Evidence was presented against William S. Smith, who was arrested in Bangor last week and brought to this city to answer to a complaint alleging theft of an auto from in front of Keith's theatre here last May. Evidence will also be presented against Smith in another case before the grand jury in Portland today, as he is also charged with the theft of an auto in Portland.

Another case called to the attention of the grand jury was that of Ray Anti, charged with the larceny of \$500. Anti has never been apprehended. The police claim he sold an auto for \$500, then borrowed the machine and failed to return it.

Evidence was also presented in several cases which had been previously heard in the Lowell district court and the defendant held to await grand jury action.

YOUNG ARMY IN COURT FOR GAMING

A raiding squad led by Sergeant Michael Winn made a wholesale clean-up last Sunday and as a result the following young men appeared in district court this morning and were fined \$5 each for gaming on the Lord's day: John Scopus, Peter Palmis, Hamid Yashir, Louis Leakes, Nicholas Vavris, John Dellas, Charles Pappas, James Pappas, Peter Pappas, Alexander Perakis, Paul Kayrekos, John Phillips, George Costar, Peter Nicholas, Andrew Roman, William Routsikos, Edward Wallace, John Delaney, James Pappas Albert Cronin, Joseph Doyle, Joseph Silva, Morris Mack, Joseph Costa, John Mahoney, Renato Abreu, John Pestano, Joseph Frelitis and William Lyman. George Geoffrey, who gave the name of George Donnelly, was continued until tomorrow.

STRIKERS WILL HOLD MASS MEETING

A mass meeting of striking shopmen of the Boston & Maine railroad is to be held at Crescent rink tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Good speakers and interesting reports of present conditions and future prospects are held out as the special attractions of the session.

\$1000 in Ten Years

The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the

Lowell Institution for Savings

18 SHATTUCK ST.

Let Us Explain It to You

NOTICE

To the members of the Federated Shop Crafts now on strike: There will be a mass meeting this evening (Tuesday, Sept. 4) in the Crescent rink, on Ward Street, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present. Important.

J. B. CLANCY, Pres.

WANTED

First class Ford repair man. No but first class men need apply. Lowell Motor Sales Co. 256 Throldike St.

Direct Word From Tokio Shows Earthquake Disaster Greater Than Previous Reports Indicated

Cities Completely Wiped Out By Quake Tidal Wave and Fire—Ruins Still in Flames—Thousands of Dead Maimed and Starving in Devastated Area—U. S. Consul and Wife Killed—150,000 Dead in Tokio Alone—Millions Homeless and in Need of Immediate Aid—Report New Premier Assassinated—Martial Law Proclaimed

(By the Associated Press) Virtual destruction of Tokio and Yokohama are reported in the first direct communication received from Tokio by the outside world since the earthquake and tidal wave, followed in places by fire, laid waste an important section of Honshu, chief island of Japan, last Saturday. The communication was from an Associated Press staff correspondent. The first comprehensive view of the havoc wrought was received in cable advices from Osaka.

150,000 Dead in Tokio It appears from these that the disaster is greater than previous reports have indicated.

The ministry of marine estimates the dead in Tokio alone at 150,000; the best estimates place the dead in Yokohama at 100,000; virtual destruction at Magoya, a town of 620,000, is reported, and Yokosuka, a town of 70,000, is said to have been wiped out by the successive attacks of earthquake, tidal wave and fire.

Grave damage has been done in the summer resort sections about Hakone and Izu peninsula. Monetary loss in Tokio alone is placed at five billion yen.

Martial Law in Stricken Cities

Martial law is effective in the stricken cities; none may enter without the most urgent reason or without carrying their own food supplies.

More than 5,000,000 bushels of rice are being rushed from southern Japanese ports and from Korea to the stricken regions, where thousands are reported starving and, in Tokio, suffering from thirst, because the earthquake wrecked the water supply system. Water is being doled out there by the same relief workers who are distributing the inadequate supplies of food the government has been able to transport thither.

Report New Premier Slain

The death or injury of several members of the royal house is feared, though the emperor, empress and prince regent are safe. Reports that the new premier, Count Yamamoto, has been assassinated are current but there is little confirmation for any stronger statement than that he was attacked and the attacker's aim frustrated. The attack is said to have been made at a meeting of the navy club where a number of statesmen were forming the new cabinet.

Viscount Takahashi Killed

The floor collapsed and the premier was injured, but the attack was continued in an adjoining building and its business completed. Viscount Takahashi and 15 others reported to have been killed attending a party meeting.

Islands Disappear

Several islands, including Enoshima, a noted beauty spot, and one of the Boning group which is the Japan end of a trans-Pacific cable link, are reported to have disappeared from the surface of the sea but there has been no confirmation of this.

Communications are at a standstill. It is expected that it will be at least a month before the Tokaido line, running from Tokio to Kobe, will be in operation again. Airplanes are being used to carry official messages from Osaka to Tokio.

Two of the ships in Yokohama harbor when the tidal wave struck have been heard from. A number of naval vessels at Yokosuka, the naval base, were driven ashore by a tidal wave and some are said to have suffered explosions in their magazines.

American Embassy in Ruins

There have been explosions of oil storage tanks at Yokohama and of gas storage tanks at Tokio, great damage resulting. More than 200,000 houses have been destroyed in Tokio, it is estimated. At least two years will be required to rebuild the city.

The American, French and Italian embassy buildings have been destroyed as has the Chinese legation.

U. S. Consul and Wife Killed

The United States consul general at Yokohama and his wife were killed in the disaster, according to radio messages from the steamship President Jefferson at Yokohama.

Casualties Total 500,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Casualties from the earthquake and fire total 500,000 and 300,000 houses have been burned. It is estimated by the metropolitan police of Tokio, according to a courier from Oyama who reported today at Tomioka to the Radio corporation of America.

Attack New Premier

PEKING, Sept. 4. (By the A. P.)—A report from the steamer Korea Maru which sent a landing party into Yokohama supports an earlier despatch that an attack had been made on the new premier, Count Yamamoto.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Exchanges \$45,000,000; balances \$56,000,000. BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Exchanges \$58,000,000; balances \$21,000,000.

American Legion Post 87

Regular meeting of the Post will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Post quarters.

JOSEPH A. MOLLOY, Com.

POSTPONED

Special meeting of Y. C. C. I. called for tonight, postponed until a later date.

(Signed) THOMAS LYONS, Pres.

Sobah Gargian was called to answer to a charge of illegal sale. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve two months in the house of correction and pay a fine of \$100. This was in appeal from the Lowell district court.

Costas Gargian, charged with illegal keeping, pleaded guilty and disposition was continued until September 11, the defendant being notified that on that date a fine of \$150 would be imposed. This was also an appeal from the Lowell district court.

The first case called was that of Michael Depps, charged with an illegal sale of liquor. The case came up on appeal from the Lowell district court. A jury was empanelled, and Assistant District Attorney Gardner W. Purcell then asked that a verdict of guilty be returned on account of insufficient evidence, and it was so ordered by the court. A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock.

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MECHANIC PHALANX
Annual Shoot Puts Organ-
ization Back on Road to
Social Prominence

The efforts of the Lowell Mechanic Phalanx to stage a "come-back" as one of the city's leading social organizations received splendid impetus Saturday when the annual shoot was held at the Throat rifle range. No one could ask for more favorable weather and with "Bill" Black in charge of all arrangements, the organization conducted an affair that recalled vividly to the many old timers present the years when the name Phalanx was synonymous with good times. A record attendance—a splendid dinner—distinguished guests—prizes of caliber—and a fine program of matches with suitable prizes generously donated by the merchants of the city, was the order of the day.

The members and guests gathered at the rifle range at noon and kept coming until dinner time at 5 p. m. As the members reached the range they were rushed up to the "bring line" where they were obliged to show how "good" they were. When the mayor arrived a great cheer went up. Bill Black caught him in such fine shape that he put up a score that Congressman John Jacob Rogers had a hard time to equal when he arrived. As the mayor had to leave early, the match was a tie.

Supt. of Streets Harry Doherty and Councilor "Jim" Gallagher put up a fine score. But Harry finally bowed to the superior marksmanship of the popular councilor.


A match which created keen interest was the shoot open to men over 65, which was won easily by Tom Boucher, thereby setting his score with C. Oliver Barnes.

After the matches the gathering repaired to the banquet hall, where an enjoyable dinner was served. Pres. Van Kirk presided as toastmaster and called upon Councilor Gallagher, Capt. Crouch, Past President Mitchell, Colby T. Kirtland and others. Introducing Congressman Rogers as a former 1st lieutenant of the old 6th Mass. Infantry, brought the house down in a storm of applause. He denounced the "pretending" of certain pacifist organizations, "whose creed is almost treason." "Respect for law is liberty," he said and commended the spirit which prompted the Phalanx to band themselves in a spirit of patriotism and good fellowship.

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End Corns



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Blue-jay

COBURN'S C.B.C. Cleaner

THE NON-INFLAMMABLE CLEANING FLUID

Cleans ladies' white kid shoes, babies' buckskin shoes and kid gloves. Removes stains from delicate fabrics without in any way injuring the material.

1/2 Pt. 25c Pt. 45c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 Market Street
EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET
RAILWAY COMPANY
"RAY STATE SYSTEM"

EXCURSIONS TO REVERE BEACH AND SALEM WILLOWS

Revere Beach, Round Trip \$1.00
Special Through Cars—Seats for All
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays—
Leave Kearney Square 5:15 a. m. Return
Leave Revere Beach 7 p. m.

Salem Willows, Round Trip \$1.25
Via regular cars between Lowell and
Lawrence, connecting with special
through cars to Lawrence.
Wednesdays—Leave Kearney Square
12 noon. Return from Salem Willows
5 p. m.
Saturdays—Leave Kearney Square
1 p. m. Return from Salem Willows
6 p. m.
Sundays—Leave Kearney Square 9
a. m. Return from Salem Willows
7 p. m.

Tickets on sale in advance at our
office, 1 Merrimack street. The ex-
tremely low rate makes it essential
that no partially filled cars be oper-
ated. For this reason, the sale of
tickets will be limited and the right
reserved to discontinue sale when all
seats are sold.

MAURICE McORMICK, Mgr.
THOMAS J. SAYERS, Supt.

STAMMERERS

Learn to speak clearly and
easily in free booklet telling how.

SAMUEL O. RUDOLPH

246 Huntington Avenue, Boston

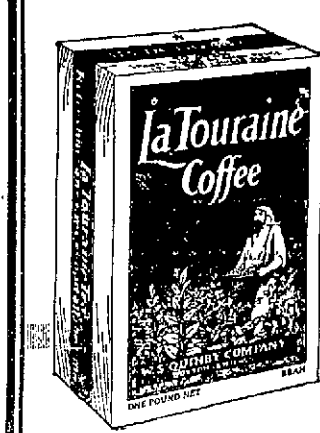
BOYHOOD HEROES



YEA - WE WAS IN ERIE AN' BANGOR MAINE AND SAN DIEGO LAST YEAR, THIS YEAR WE GET PINCHED IN MOBILE ALREADY. NEX' WEEK MEBBE WE GO BY KANSAS CITY AN' DENVER AN' MEBBE SALT LAKE CITY, I DUNNO, OH YEH, I BEEN ALL AROUND' EVER' PLACE, YEH.

GOSH!

THE GLOBE TROTTER



You might as well have the best

On your grocer's shelves—ask him!

45c PER L.B.

CITY COUNCIL TO HOLD SESSION TONIGHT

A regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. President James J. Gallagher said today he knew of no matter of particular importance which would be before the body for action. Routine petitions and hearings on pole locations are expected to take up the major portion of time consumed.

BUSTER BIG WINNER AT CANOBIE LAKE

"Buster," snowflake spitz owned by Mrs. George J. Andrews of the Brillmar Chambers, 73 Fletcher street, enjoyed a big day at the Canobie Lake dog show yesterday. He garnered in four blue ribbons for himself and a pair of handsome pumps for his mistress—or in other words, five of the prizes offered exhibitors at the show. "Buster" is a well-bred, well-mannered canine that excites the covetous envy of all dog-lovers who see him.

Thousands of Bodies Clog River Sumida

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Innumerable bodies of earthquake victims are clogged in the river Sumida which flows through Tokio. Thousands of frenzied men and women, overcome with excitement and fatigue, went mad and threw themselves into the river when the shocks were occurring. Thousands of others perished when the bridges across the Sumida river collapsed.

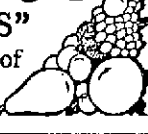
Two generations have used

Fruit-atives

or "FRUIT LAXO TABLETS"

Made from fruit juices and tonics—to get rid of Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Skin Troubles

25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers.



FOR YOUR BOOKS

Students' Bags and Brief Cases may be found in great variety in our Luggage Shop.

Basement

The Bon Marche
DRY GOODS CO.

A SCHOLAR'S COMPANION

A new Eversharp, or a Fountain Pen—why, any such gift would make this business of going back to school a pleasure.

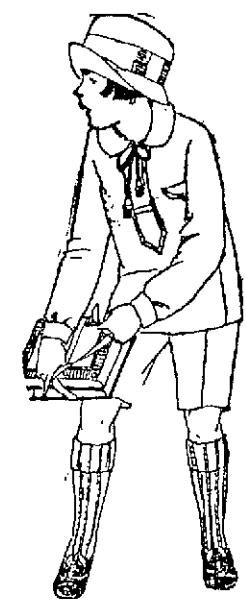

Stationery Shop—Street Floor

Five More Days, Then—
Back to Reading, Riting, Rithmetic

Just five more short days before school opens. Little girls will need new dresses and shoes and hats; and boys will want suits, sweaters and caps. Yes, and a good many other things, too.

Parents will find this store especially well prepared with the good standard quality merchandise for which the Bon Marche is well known.

<p>Girls Will Need</p> <p>GINGHAM DRESSES</p> <p>For girls, sizes 6 to 14. The prettiest gingham dresses imaginable, in blue plaids, old rose, copan, brown. Seldom will you find such a pleasing array of well made dresses, at the following prices—</p> <p>\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 up to \$7.98</p> <p>GINGHAM PANTIE DRESSES</p> <p>For the little tot who would "A-Kindergartening go." Sizes 2 to 6, from</p> <p>98c to \$5.98</p> <table border="0"><tr><td>Hair Ribbons</td><td>Barrettes</td></tr><tr><td>Handkerchiefs</td><td>Underwear</td></tr><tr><td>Undermuslins</td><td>Peter Pan Sets</td></tr></table> <p>New Felt Hats—Some with feathers, in all the new Fall shades \$3.95 upwards</p> <p>Electric Iron Hair Curlers \$1.49</p> <p>Sold in the Basement</p>	Hair Ribbons	Barrettes	Handkerchiefs	Underwear	Undermuslins	Peter Pan Sets	<p>Boys Will Need</p> <p>PENROD ALL WOOL TWO-PANT SUITS</p> <p>Beginning as Low as</p> <p>\$11.95</p> <p>Penrod Suits are sold in Lowell exclusively by the Bon Marche. They are all wool; have two pairs of pants—but that isn't their only claim to the attention of parents. The service qualities, the just like custom tailoring, the tapered seams, patch pockets and various quality features, including the high grade fabrics, tend to place them in a class all by themselves.</p> <table border="0"><tr><td>Valentino Suits</td><td>Middies</td></tr><tr><td>Balkans</td><td>Button-Ons</td></tr></table> <p>Extra Pants as low as 69c</p> <table border="0"><tr><td>CAPS AND HATS</td><td>FAMOUS "BELL" BLOUSES</td></tr><tr><td>TIES</td><td>HANDKERCHIEFS</td></tr><tr><td>BELTS</td><td>HOISERY</td></tr></table> <p>Babe Ruth Sweaters—Guaranteed all wool—begin as low as \$3.95</p>	Valentino Suits	Middies	Balkans	Button-Ons	CAPS AND HATS	FAMOUS "BELL" BLOUSES	TIES	HANDKERCHIEFS	BELTS	HOISERY
Hair Ribbons	Barrettes																
Handkerchiefs	Underwear																
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Balkans	Button-Ons																
CAPS AND HATS	FAMOUS "BELL" BLOUSES																
TIES	HANDKERCHIEFS																
BELTS	HOISERY																



Sweaters Arrive for the First School Days

Snug, warm affairs for the days that aren't cold enough for a coat. They are button-front sweaters, slip-on models, sweaters with sleeves—in the popular colors such as navy, sand, rose. Prices

\$3.49 to \$5.98

Girls' Sweater Shop—Thrd Floor

Sturdy School Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

In our Shoe Shop, street floor, mothers will find a most complete line of well made shoes for boys and girls.

Shoes for Growing Girls
"Like Dad" Shoes for Boys
Children's and Misses' Shoes

Tan, Patent Leather, Calfskin, Solid Leathers
ALL SIZES ALL PRICES

Girls' and Boys' Underwear

A most complete assortment, reasonably priced, may be found in our Knit Underwear Shop.

Street Floor

PUNG-CHOW

TRADE MARK

THE MOST FASCINATING GAME IN THE WORLD

A set for every pocketbook may be found in the Stationery Shop, Street Floor

\$5.00 to \$25.00

Lessons in the art of playing Mah-Jong and Pung-Chow will be given daily by our Mr. Hunter. Appointments must be made at least three days in advance. There is no charge.

DEATH OF PATRICK DOWD TODAY

The death of Patrick Dowd, for almost a decade and a half a much respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish, occurred this morning at his home, 1354 Gorham street, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Dowd was born in Ireland and coming to Lowell at 8 years of age, has always maintained his residence here, contributing much to the happiness and well being of a devoted family. He was one of those fine old Irish characters, now fast passing away, high minded, honorable and a man of strictest integrity, his life was fruitful indeed in the performance of good deeds. He was for several years a valued employee of the United States Hunting Co., retiring sometime ago and among his co-

JOY OF HEALTH WOMAN'S RIGHT

Mrs. Evans Freed from Female Weakness by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"I had female weakness with pains in my back, and I could not stand on my feet for any length of time. I was working in a factory but had to quit as I was too much on my feet. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and I can hardly believe if myself that I am well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have your health! I feel well all the time and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it should cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well." Mrs. JENNY EVANS, 1604 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

If you are suffering from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or other forms of female weakness, you should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Do You Have a Bronchial Cough?

Well-Known Woman Relates Her Experience

Utica, N. Y.—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to all those who suffer with bronchitis. When it was quite young I had diphtheria which impoverished my blood and also left me with a tendency to bronchitis. Every few weeks I would have a spell of sore throat and my bronchial tubes would be inflamed and cause me great distress. I was this way for many years, until I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it gave such great relief I have had very little trouble with this ailment since."—Mrs. Jennie Olds, 305 Cooper St.

If you have a cough go now to your neighborhood drug store and get this "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice. Adv.

workers and superiors he was regarded as a faithful, conscientious man. He is survived by his wife, Mary J. (Ganley) Dowd, three sons, Thomas J., clerk at the Lowell post-office, Raymond E., of the Sun composing room and Walter C., one daughter, Miss Irene Dowd, and several nieces and nephews. Lawrence papers please copy. Funeral notice elsewhere.

FUNERAL TODAY OF EMERY F. BLODGETT

Funeral services for Emery F. Blodgett were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home, 535 Chelmsford street. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist church, officiated and there was singing by the Wellesley Male quartet of Boston. Beautiful flowers were in the late summer season filled the room of the house. The ushers were three nephews, Marcus J. Cole, Allan D. Parker and H. Hutchins Parker. Delegations were present from William North Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Mount Horeb Royal Arch chapter, Abascoyus council, Pilgrim Commandery, Knight Templar, and Chevalier Middlesex lodge, K. P. Officers of Pilgrim Commandery in charge of Commander Perry D. Thompson served as bearers and also exemplified the commandery committee service at the grave in the Edison cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Hon. James B. Casey under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DEATH OF LOWELL MAN IN QUEBEC

The many Lowell friends of Louis Gingras, a resident of this city, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred suddenly Sunday at Napierville, Que. Mr. Gingras left Lowell some time ago to be the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Olevia Morin, proprietor of the Hotel Edward hotel at Napierville. Last Sunday he was taken ill and he passed away a few hours later.

Deceased, who was 33 years of age, leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Rose (Morin) Gingras; two daughters, Misses Laura and Simonee Gingras; all of this city; a sister, Mrs. Lucie Charron of Canada; and a brother, Pierre Gingras of Lowell. He was a member of the C.M.A.C., Union Garin Nationale Independante and Lowell lodge of Moose. The body arrived in this city this morning and was taken to his home, 64 Chapel street, by Undertaker Joseph Albert.

DEATHS

CORRETT—The many friends of Representative Thomas J. Corbett and Mrs. Catherine Curran Corbett will regret to hear of the death of their infant son, Thomas J. Corbett, Jr., who passed away this morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital, age 3 days. Besides his parents he leaves one sister, Estelle Corbett. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

TREADWELL—Died Sept. 4, in this city, Edgar C. Treadwell, aged 48 years, a month and 9 days, at his home, 19 Grove street. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Stanley Duckers of New York state. Funeral notice later. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 236 Westford street.

CONWAY—Miss Annie Conway died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Baker, at 9 Winter place, Leominster. She had been ill a long time, and Mrs. Baker is her sole surviving relative. Miss Conway had many friends in Lowell.

LEWISAKOS—Stefanos Lewisakos died Sunday at the home of his parents, 16 Fenwick street, at the age of 1 year and 4 months. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Bloudeau & Sons.

JONES—Edward C. Jones died at his home, 47 Grace street, Saturday afternoon, aged 13 years and 3 days. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella B. Jones; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Farwell of Maine; one son, Gilbert A. Jones, of Lowell; N. H.; two brothers, William and John Jones, California; and five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Jones had been a fireman on the B. & M. railroad for a great many years. He was a member of the New England Association of Railroad Veterans, the Locomotive Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers and Paul Revere lodge, B. of L. Y. and E. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

LEMAU—Philomene Lemaie died Sunday at the home of her son, Alfred Lemaie, 265 West Sixth street, aged 62 years. She leaves two sons, Alfred and Alexander, both of Lowell; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Eno, Mrs. Albee Emond, Mrs. Alfred Boutin and Miss Josephine Lemaie, all of Lowell; two brothers, Joseph Page of Montreal, and Alexandre Page of Napanee, P. Q.; and

one sister, Mrs. Virginia Sozeau of Napanee, P. Q.

TROUVILLE—Francis H. Trouville, son of Walter M., and Alida (Jourdennals) Trouville, died Sunday at the home of his parents, 50 Burton street, Wiggville, aged 1 month and 15 days.

BENT—Ralph Bent died Saturday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 54 years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Jesse Lang. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

GEOFFROY—Leo Paul Geoffroy, infant son of Philippe and Rose Anna (Geoffroy) Geoffroy, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 13 Pawtucket street at the age of 2 months and 18 days. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his parents. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Napoleon Bloudeau & Son.

BURKE—Thomas Burke, for many years a resident of Lowell, died suddenly Monday at his home, 437 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, N. J. For many years he had been connected with the New York Life Insurance Co. as superintendent of its offices in various parts of the country and for the past 10 years had been manager of its Newark division. He is survived by his wife, Mary (Keane) Burke, two daughters, Helen C. and Catherine M., and one son, Thomas K. Burke.

DESJARDIN—Mrs. Maria B. (Hagan) Desjardin, wife of Oliver Desjardin, died yesterday at her home in Westford. She was born in Westford May 4, 1849, and had resided there all her life. She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine (O'Brien) Moran, and was esteemed and respected for her many qualities of a warmhearted and devoted wife and mother. Besides her husband, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Jasper (Hagan) Desjardin; seven nephews, Matthias P. Thomas J. Francis A. Connor, superintendent of the building, Rev. William A. Connor of St. Paul's church, Dorchester, and Thomas, John and Harold Moran of Charlestown, and four nieces, Mrs. Jas. S. McNamara, Mrs. James McMenamin, both of Lowell, Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn of Tewksbury, and Miss Margaret Moran of Charlestown. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

WALL—The many friends of Thomas Wall, a prominent resident of this city, will regret to learn of the death of his sister, Mrs. John Keefe, 261 Cross street. He was well known in the musical and fraternal life of the city. He was a member of the Musical association, Division 1, A.O.H., Irish National Foresters, Lowell lodge, Elks, and the Grand Lodge of the city. He was also a member of the St. Joseph's church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. John Keefe, and his children, Mrs. William H. Keefe, the latter of North Chelmsford; one brother, Michael, in Ireland; three nephews, John E. Michael, and Joseph Keefe, all of this city; John P. Hefey and William P. Hefey, Jr., of North Chelmsford; and four nieces, Mrs. E. Keefe, Mrs. Frederick Richards and Miss Helen J. Hefey, the latter of North Chelmsford.

PAULKNER—Francis E. Paulkner, a well known resident and a lifelong member of St. Patrick's church, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 108 Common street. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. John M. Quigley and Miss Lily Paulkner, one son, Francis E. Paulkner and two brothers, Mrs. Minnie Leary and Miss Thelo Paulkner. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

\$1.25
Big Value For Every Room in the House
WALL PAPER
10 Rolls Paper, 20 yards, cut-out border; value \$2.25. Complete lot.
\$1.25
Chalifoux's
THIRD FLOOR



Radio, it was believed at first, would be the means of bringing city services to out-of-the-way communities. But some managed to escape even this by running off to the woods. Now comes the radio church on wheels to pry out these absentees. The one above belongs to William H. Morgan, a lay preacher, who, aided by his wife, travels through the byways about Boston with his auto church, radio set and cornet, taking religion to all within hearing.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GINGRAS—The funeral of Louis Gingras will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 64 Chapel street, to St. Joseph's cemetery. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

SILVA—Died in this city, Sept. 3, at 402 Central street, Miss Celestina Silva. Funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from 402 Central street to St. Joseph's cemetery. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertaker Joseph P. O'Donnell & Sons.

JONES—Died in this city, Sept. 1, at 47 Grace st., Edward C. Jones. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown, 236 Westford street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial tonight.

HOUGHTON—Died in this city, Sept. 2, at 30 Coral street, Mrs. Bessie A. Houghton. Funeral services will be held at 30 Coral street on Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial tonight. Undertaker Hiram C. Brown in charge.

DOWD—Died Sept. 4 at his home, 1354 Gorham street, Patrick Dowd. Funeral from the family home, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers O'Donnell & Fay.

DESJARDIN—Died Sept. 3 in Westford, Mass., Mrs. Maria B. (Hagan) Desjardin, wife of Oliver Desjardin. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons, and a funeral high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

WALL—Died Sept. 3, in this city, Thomas Wall. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. John Keefe, 261 Cross street, to St. Joseph's cemetery. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERALS

DUFFY—The funeral of Miss Mary Duffy took place this morning from the funeral rooms of Undertaker William A. Mack, 76 Gorham street, at 8:30 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends, many from out of town. At St. Peter's church, a funeral high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. John Manion. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solo being sustained by Miss Mary Byrne and James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. The casket was borne by the following friends, Messrs. William Regan, Francis Regan, Frederick Gross and Dr. John Gildea. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery after Rev. John Manion read the committal prayers at the grave. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack.

CURRAN—The funeral of Peter Curran, beloved son of Peter and Margaret (Henry) Curran, took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 210 Concord street. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by Rev. Owen McQuaid, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith, rendered the Gregorian mass, the solo being sustained by Mrs. Curran and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Walker presided at the organ. There was an unusually large congregation present at the mass, testified to by the fact that a new felt for the aid and untimely end of the young boy, and the many tears of grief tributes and spiritual bouquets were also made evidence of widespread sympathy for the bereaved family. The bearers were Messrs. James J. McGeehan, Frank Clark, Thomas Downes, Michael Conlon, George Gilpin and John Richards. At the grave Rev. Mr. McQuaid read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

DONALD—The funeral of James E. Donald, who was a well known conductor of Eastern Mass. Street Railway, took place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his mother, Mrs. Bridget Donald, 120 Westford street, and was largely attended among those present being relatives and friends from New York, Dorchester and Boston. The funeral proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. John Doherty, O.M.I. Seated within the sanctuary were Rev. Edward Shea of Burnham, Ala., and Rev. David Reidy, D. S. B. The sanctuary choir under the direction of Mrs. Veronika Barr, sang the Gregorian chant. The solo being sustained by Miss Mary Burke. Miss Barr was at the organ. There were many floral offerings. There was a delegation present from local 250, Farmers' union, consisting of Philip Barley, Patrick J. Felt, Daniel Primeau, William Brown, Thomas P. Boyle and John Hart. The bearers were Joseph Powers, Joseph Shea, Martin Halloran, Edward Donnelly, Thomas Reilly and Edward McLaughlin. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Doherty, assisted by Fr. Shea and Fr. Reidy. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Donnell & Fay.

TROUVILLE—The funeral of Francis H. Trouville, son of Walter M. and Alida (Jourdennals) Trouville, took

place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, 50 Burton street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

JANACHA—Funeral services for Mrs. Janacha who died Saturday at the home of her parents, 56 Albion st., were held Monday morning at the funeral parlors of Joseph Urbanek, Lakeview avenue. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

PATENAUDE—The funeral of Antoine Patenaude took place Saturday afternoon from the rooms of Funeral Director Joseph Albert. The bearers were Conrad, Theophile and Edward Patenaude and Jean Robitaille. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

LEDOUC—The funeral of Claire Ledouc, daughter of Joseph and Gracia (Gaudier) Ledouc, took place Saturday afternoon from the home of her parents, 8 Juliette avenue. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

DUCHARME—The funeral of George Ducharme, son of Hermias and Yvonne (Ruisse) Ducharme, took place Sunday afternoon from the home of his parents, 35 Phosha avenue. Services were conducted in St. Jeanne d'Arc church at 2 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Charles Deniger, O.M.I. There were many flowers. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

BIADY—The funeral of George Biady took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons, and was largely attended by friends and relatives. The bearers were George Mooney, William Miller, Cornelius Heffron, Russell McDonald, Oscar Dunne and John McCabe. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Peter Linnehan read the burial services.

REQUIEM MASSES
McKENNA—Wednesday at 8 o'clock, a mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of the late James W. McKenna.

CARD OF THANKS
We, the undersigned, wish to thank our friends, neighbors and employees of the Lowell water works, who by their acts of kindness, words of sympathy, offerings of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets, helped to lighten our sorrow in the death of our beloved father and brother. To each and every one we are deeply grateful and will ever remember their kindness.

THOMAS J. MARKHAM,
JAMES MARKHAM,
JOHN J. MARKHAM.

Hot Weather Headaches

When you cool off suddenly and when you sleep in a draft, you get a Cold. The natural result is Headaches, Neuralgia and Sore Muscles.

To Stop the Headache and Work off the Cold.



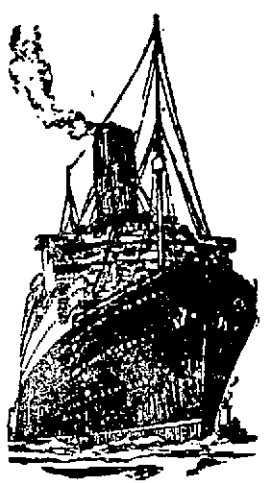
THAT DEPRESSED FEELING caused by the heat is quickly relieved by just one dose of Laxative Bromo QUININE Tablets. Does not contain any harmful or habit-forming drugs. The box bears this signature **E. W. Shorr** Price 30c

IF YOU WANT HELP IN YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

YOUR BLOOD FIGHTS FOR YOUR HEALTH

When It is thin the Defense Power of Your System Against Disease Is Weakened

In all serious diseases the blood is called upon to help the victim through the crisis and when the patient recovers the blood is generally weak and thin and in need of a tonic to restore its qualities. Pneumonia is especially violent and the after-effects of the disease are frequently prolonged. Mrs. Mattie Morris, a dressmaker at No. 235 First avenue, Rochester, N. Y., was left in a weakened condition following an attack of pneumonia and an operation which was necessary for her recovery. She tells here how she gained new strength and vitality. "I was left very weak from my operation," says Mrs. Morris, "and I didn't gain strength after I left the hospital. My color was poor, I had little appetite, my nerves were affected and I had severe headaches. "A friend praised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so highly that I was encouraged to try them. After the first box I could see that I was being helped and I took four boxes. "They benefited my nerves and increased my appetite and I had few headaches. I have great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and recommend them at every opportunity to my friends who complain of symptoms similar to mine. "Write to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the helpful booklet, 'Building Up the Blood.' Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of price, sixty cents per box—Adv.



NEXT SAILINGS FROM BOSTON

To Liverpool via Queenstown Winter Rates Now in Effect

SAMARIA New 20,000 Tons Noon Aug. 9
SCYTHIA New 20,000 Tons Noon Aug. 23

SAMARIA SEPT. 6, OCT. 6
SCYTHIA SEPT. 20, OCT. 18

To Glasgow via Londonderry

CALIFORNIA New 16,700 Tons From Boston Sept. 12

For Information and Tickets Apply to Steamship and Tourist Agents to **CUNARD LINE** 125 STATE ST. BOSTON

RODOLPHE E. PEPIN

Of the New England Conservatory of Boston, Organist, St. Jean Baptiste Church
Teacher Piano, Organ, Harmony Studio 19 Plymouth St., Lowell, Tel. Conn.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD



WEST VIRGINIA'S BEST

Miss Neva Jackson, of Philippi, W. Va., smallest town in that state sending a representative to the state beauty tournament at Fairmont, was declared the most beautiful girl, and so will be "Miss West Virginia" at the Atlantic City pageant.

Youthful Bandits Rob Train

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—A western Pacific train was held up by two youthful bandits near Stockton early today, according to reports reaching the sheriff's office here. It was stated the bandits entered the private car of Edward Mason vice president and general manager of the Western Pacific, and robbed him. A posse of deputy sheriffs was called out.

Tokio Still in Flames—150,000 Dead

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Tokio is still in flames, loss of life there alone at least reaching 150,000, damage perhaps half a billion yen (about \$250,000,000). These were the latest estimates received here this afternoon in a special despatch by the Eastern News Agency from Osaka. Restoration of telegraphic communication between Osaka and Tokio brought the capital a flood of delayed messages of condolence from the rulers and executives of the world powers.

YARN SALE

At Lyon Carpet Co.

SEPT. 6, 1923

One hundred thousand pounds of machine and hand knitting yarns, Starting Wednesday night and continuing every day and night until further notice. Take Broadway car to Wilder Street.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE

Ansonia Lunch and Cafe

Will Open Wednesday at 11 O'clock with the Following Resolution

We are prepared to serve anything you wish.

RESOLVED: That we will serve only the best of food. That we will serve our food in the most modern of cleanly methods, that our service will be unimpeachable. Combined we get our motto:

QUALITY—CLEANLINESS—SERVICE

21 Market Street Near Central

AMUSEMENT NOTES
LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The 1923-24 season of stock productions was inaugurated at the Lowell Opera House yesterday by the Lutteringer players, who chose to present for the opening week William A. Brady's current hit, "The Mad Honeymoon." Generous patronage marked the matinee and evening performances despite the summer atmosphere and the usual labor day exodus from the city.

While the opening week vehicle was of interest, it is fair to say that last evening's audience was more interested in the personnel of the producing company, of whom several are new-comers to Lowell and, naturally, much of this personal interest centered in Miss Hazel Corinne, leading woman. She, with Victor Browne, the male lead, and Malcolm McLeod, such a favorite last season, received warm greetings, friendly note, except into the opening performance when the members of the cast individually were presented to the audience at the close of the second act by Mr. Lutteringer. Each spoke briefly, anticipating a successful and happy season and with each pledging him or herself to the best efforts for local theatre-goers. The producing manager, Mr. Lutteringer, emphasized his interest in the Lowell house, saying the season's company has been picked from three groups under his direction last year and adding that all his time will be devoted to this city throughout the season.

It may be said without exaggeration that the company at the opera house this year will more than measure up to past standards. Last evening's critical audience of first-nighters liked it individually and collectively and showed appreciation at every opportunity. It seems particularly well balanced and embraces several men and women who easily will assume the many and constantly changing roles called for in weekly stock programs. Participation in stock means unending work, but it is here the efforts of the company will meet with continuous approval and sustaining patronage.

The company as seen last night embraces Miss Hazel Corinne, Victor Browne, Malcolm McLeod, John Rowe, Miss Ethel May Clark, Miss Georgia Neese, Miss Edna Earl Andrews, William Thompson, Lloyd Sabine, Frank Farrara, Sardis Lawrence, Paul Atherton and Fred Woodbury.

The first impression one will gain of the new company is that it is a well-balanced and beautiful combination of comedy and drama, with light incidents appearing now and again to lighten the strain at the proper moment. It seemed an admirable selection for the opening week for it gives to each member of the company opportunity to show what may be expected in fuller measure as the season travels along.

The opera house itself has been redecorated and beautified considerably and much work has been done for the comfort and convenience of patrons. No matinee will be given on Friday, but aside from this one skip, performances will be given daily, afternoon and evening.

The headline on the program of the Strand Theatre for the first three days of the week is "The Bright Shawl," a first class picture from the pen of Joseph Hershbachman. It is a drama.

"Yes! We Have No Bananas" Still getting encores both as a song and a farce. But have you heard Furman and Nash sing it or the Lavinia Orchestra swing it into a captivating dance on Columbia Records? If you are one of the few who haven't, just ask for—

The Song, A-3873
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FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 47c

Pops Corn Starch 8c pkg.	PEA BEANS 8c lb.	TOILET PAPER 6 rolls 25c	LENOX SOAP 6 bars 25c
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VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP.... 3 Cans 25c

Red Ripe Tomatoes 6 lbs. 25c	New Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 15c	New CARROTS 5c lb.	Dainty Cup Cakes 15c doz.
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BEST MAINE POTATOES, pk. 49c

ON SALE 4 TO 6 ONLY	CHUCK STEAK 18c lb.	Fresh Sliced Swordfish 25c lb.	Cream Doughnuts 15c doz.
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3 Cans SUNKIST BEANS 20c

On Sale 2 to 6 P. M.

SUGAR 2 lbs. 15c

Limited With Other Goods

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, doz. 23c

SMOKED SHOULDERS, lb. 12½c

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New Process
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Columbia
Columbia
Company

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 47c

Pops Corn Starch 8c pkg.	PEA BEANS 8c lb.	TOILET PAPER 6 rolls 25c	LENOX SOAP 6 bars 25c
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Miss Corinne is that she is just bubbling over with personality, that indescribable attribute which wins friends without effort and spells success in almost every line of endeavor. In "The Mad Honeymoon" she is cast as a modern girl in the twenties, one married but in love again, fully believing her first husband dead. She is not called upon for character work, but puts a great deal of herself into the straight part, never treating it too seriously, or too lightly, for that matter, and it was this fine conception of the fitness of things which won her instant recognition on the opening night. She will score success after success as the head of this season's company and Lowell people will like her fully as well as any leading woman of the past.

For three weeks last year Mr. Browne, the leading man, was before local audiences and his success during that brief period clinched for him a full engagement this season. The same is true of Mr. McLeod, an out and out actor in every respect. He is no back and local folks are glad to have him here again.

The work of Miss Clark, Miss Andrews and Mr. Rowe was exceptionally fine and each carefully portrayed the character roles assigned. From top to bottom the cast is adequate and will meet the season's obligations in full.

Just a word about "The Mad Honeymoon." It is a delicious combination of comedy and drama, with light incidents appearing now and again to lighten the strain at the proper moment. It seemed an admirable selection for the opening week for it gives to each member of the company opportunity to show what may be expected in fuller measure as the season travels along.

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the sea, which proves very interesting from beginning to end. It is a love story of unusual interest and is sure to be appreciated by all.

The story deals with a young wealthy New Yorker, who is in Havana in quest of adventure and who runs into a nest of revolutionists. While serving under the colors of Cuba he falls in love with a beautiful girl, the daughter of a rebel leader. Later on a charming dancer falls in love with the young man, who pretends to return her affections because he is able to find out military secrets. The pair finally is captured by military officials and in the fight that follows the dancer is killed. The young adventurer later becomes involved in a plot and is seriously wounded. When he recovers consciousness he finds himself aboard a ship bound for America. There he meets the girl with whom he was really in love and both plan to make their home permanently in this country.

"The Love Brand" is the next number and this also proves very enjoyable. Roy Stewart is featured in the title role and his work is very commendable. In this story the young man becomes infatuated with a beautiful girl, but he discovers that he is being loved for money only. What follows can be anticipated by the audience. In addition there is an excellent comedy as well as a series of very interesting and instructive current events and very enjoyable musical numbers.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE
"The Glimpses of the Moon" the headline at the Merrimack Square theatre is a picture of thrills and romance, taking the spectator to Paris, Venice, St. Moritz, Passy and Florida. The most lavish of settings are used in the picture of the decorations seen in the superb production are valued at \$712,000.

The story deals with the married life of a young couple which begins in happiness, but finally ends as one would have it, in new and staunch faith in both parties. Robert Daniels as the young wife, and David Powell as Nick her husband act well their part, and the picture is worthy of its place at the head of the list of Paramount productions.

"Ebb Tide" Robert Louis Stevenson's much read story of the same name, is the second Paramount feature on the bill. The first half of the picture is a picture of thrills and romance, taking the spectator to Paris, Venice, St. Moritz, Passy and Florida. The most lavish of settings are used in the picture of the decorations seen in the superb production are valued at \$712,000.

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Labor Day Programat Auditorium
Continued

Rule declared by all speakers to still be the basic principle of unionism.

Arthur E. Holder of the International Association of Machinists, the principal speaker of the evening, gave a cheery word to the 1800 striking Boston & Maine shommen in this vicinity in conclusion of a well-tempered oration. He claimed that "the chief ally of the Boston & Maine," the New Haven railroad, has "sent secret and confidential letters to other roads" asking for information as to the results obtained when they had conciliated with the strikers.

Mr. Holder maintained that the last paragraph of this letter reads: "We've about reached the limit getting along with the scum of New York and Boston."

A future for labor greater than its past was predicted by Mr. Holder in

section as a clergyman. In the course of his speech he said, "I am glad of the opportunity to congratulate you, the people of our city, on this magnificent building dedicated to the men and women of Lowell who sacrificed their lives and to those of us who were ready to die if need be that democracy might be perpetuated throughout the world."

Mayor John J. Donovan made a brief address in which he stated that he was glad to have the opportunity to pay homage to the men and women who have done so much for the laboring people.

"I am and always have been a firm believer in the principles of trade

unionism," said Mayor Donovan in closing his brief remarks in which he referred to his early days spent as a worker in Lowell's great industries.

Parker F. Murphy, president of the Lowell Trades and Labor council, presided at the meeting. In his opening address he praised the courageous fight of the striking shommen from the B. & M. shop and the 200 madders who quit their tasks at the Saco-Lowell shops. He prophesied ultimate victory for both unions in their present disagreements.

"Right and justice will in the end prevail," said Mr. Murphy. "It's my earnest wish, and the earnest wish of all true friends of organized labor that

industrial peace will have free rein during the coming year."

The Auditorium stage on which the speakers, members of the committee and the band were seated, was banked with potted palms. The Stars and Stripes and the banner of the Trades and Labor council constituted the only other added decorative feature.

The committee in charge of last night's observance consisted of Mr. Murphy as chairman, Charles E. Anderson as secretary and Annie Reagan as treasurer.

The officers of the Lowell Trades and Labor council are: Patrick F. Murphy, president; Patrick Bradley, vice president; Charles E. Anderson, secretary; Rachel Campbell, assistant secretary;

Annie Reagan, financial secretary-treasurer; Michael Larkin, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas A. Crowe, Michael P. Reagan, Patrick J. Fell, trustees.

The program for last night's observance follows in full:

Concert by Reagan's Military band, Wm. Reagan conductor, and the Honey Boy Four.

March, Semper Fidelis Sousa
Overture, Post and Prentiss Suppe
Selection, Grand American Fantasia, Bendix
Pops
a. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Jessel
b. Fox Trot, Bambalina, Selected
Solo for Trombone Selected
Julvin J. Coolens

Reagan's Military Band, William Reagan, conductor.

Chairman Parker F. Murphy, president

Lowell Trades and Labor council.

Hon. John J. Donovan, Mayor of Lowell.

Rev. John T. Ullom, pastor Matthew's Memorial Primitive Methodist church.

Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L., pastor of St. Patrick's church.

Mr. Arthur E. Holder, International Association of Machinists, Washington, D. C.

Selection, Antony and Cleopatra, Greenwald

a. In the Arbor, Selected

b. Dance of the Nubians, Selected

c. Tempo di Minuet

d. Antony's Victory, Pops

a. Waltz, Lovely Lucerna, Godin

b. Fox Trot, You Tell Her I Stutter, Berlin

Selection, Little Nellie Kelley, Cohen

March, Capps 7th Regiment, Quinn

Star Spangled Banner.

J. WOOD & SON

Piano and Furniture Movers

Local and Long Distance

Tel. 2324-W. Residence 78

Hampshire St.

BUY AT ROBERTSON'S
AND BE SURE OF
- GOOD FURNITURE

ROBERTSON'S

82 PRESCOTT STREET

OUR OVERSTUFFED
SUITES ARE BUILT TO
ENDURE. GUARANTEED
ABSOLUTELY

Manufacturers' Sale

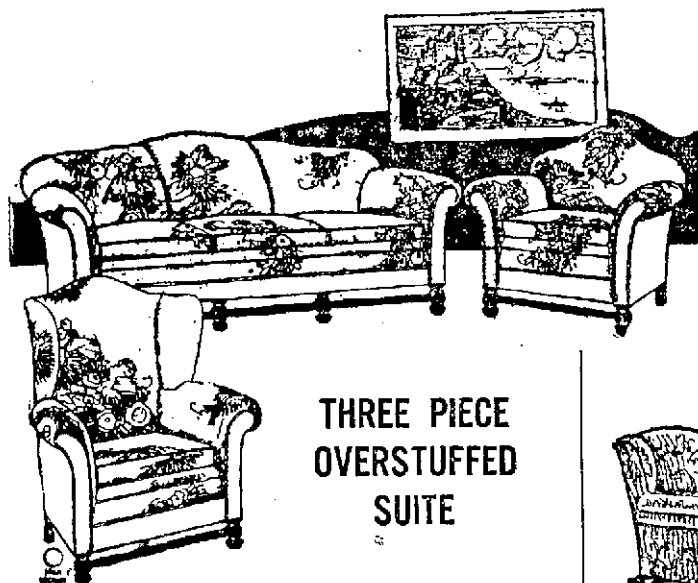
OF OVERSTUFFED PARLOR AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

ALL THIS WEEK IN OUR WINDOWS

WE'LL MAKE OVERSTUFFED SUITES

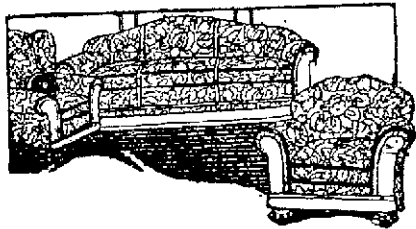
SELECT YOUR PARTICULAR COVERING

WE'LL BUILD YOUR SUITE



THREE PIECE
OVERSTUFFED
SUITE

Divan, chair and wing chair, upholstered in plain gray tapestry, with figured decoration. Has spring slip cushions under construction of heavy springs with webbed seats. May be had in velour. Select your covering—we'll build \$203.00 your suite. Priced.....



Heavy Scroll Arm Three Piece Suite

A striking example of a well made suite at an honest, reasonable price.

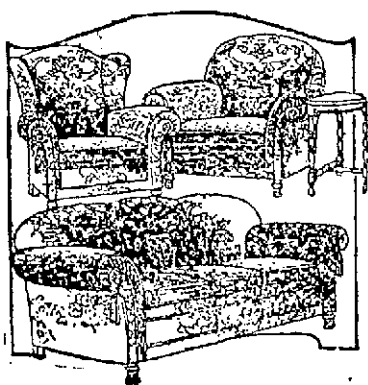
This suite may be had in combination tapestry and velour covering—with the arms upholstered in plain velour. Seats and backs upholstered in tapestry—this would make a striking combination.

Upholstered in velour or tapestry of good grade. Suite has our webbed seat construction and slip spring cushions. Priced from

\$145.00 to \$170.00

Select your covering—we'll build your suite.

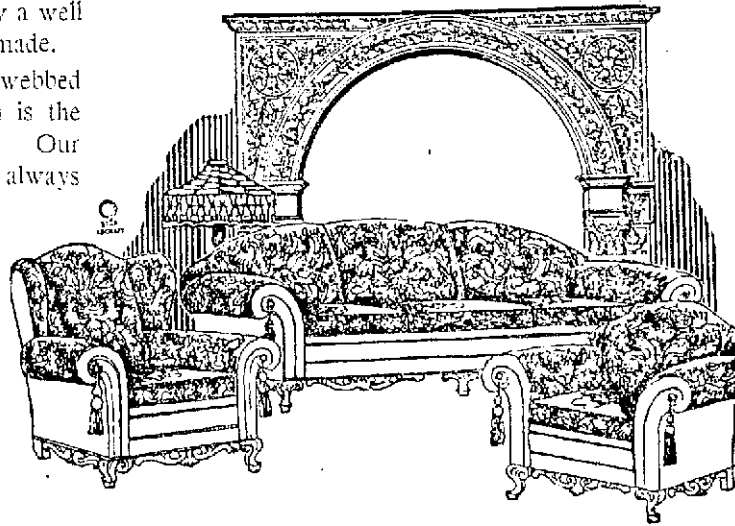
Combination Mohair and Velour Suite



Arms are covered in plain velour. Seats and backs are covered in a high grade of brocaded velour. Heavy frame with web seat construction. Design and shape of suite exactly like cut.

An exceptionally low price for a \$225.00 good mohair suite

Select your covering—we'll build your suite.



A Suite Exceptional

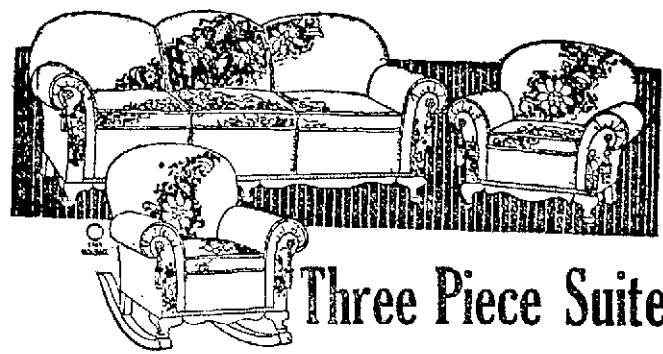
A very high-grade Suite Combination, plain mohair arms with silk damask and tapestry seats and back. The construction of this suite is the best possible. Visible frame and legs built of solid mahogany, with hand covered decoration. Suite includes large divan, guest chair and Cogswell chair. Priced

\$500.00

Suite covered in velour

\$360.00

Select your covering—we'll build your suite.



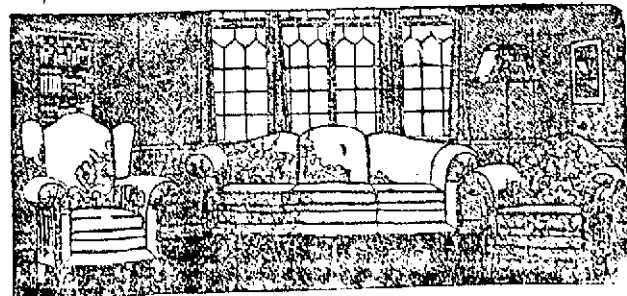
Three Piece Suite

May be had in tapestry or velour. Like all the suites we sell, it has webbed seat construction and is built to endure. Priced

\$170.00

Select your covering—we'll build your suite.

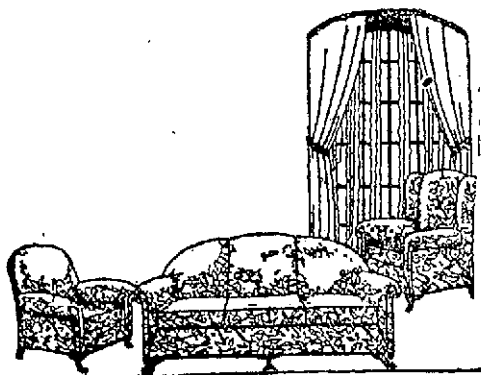
LIVING ROOM SUITE



This comfortable overstuffed suite consists of davenport, arm chair and wing-end chair. Overstuffed design upholstered in figured velour or tapestry. Large roll arms with tassels and removable spring cushioned seats on each piece.....

\$153.00

OUR SPECIAL



Suite comprises three pieces—divan, chair and wing chair. For the money this is the best suite we have ever had on our floors. The construction of this suite embodies all the features of a much higher priced suite. Webbed seat construction—spring slip seats, back of divan covered—choice of many patterns, tapestry or \$145.00 velour covering

Select your covering, we'll build your suite.



REV. JOHN T. ULLOM

his speech. He reviewed the activities of the past few years, citing specific instances to cover every point mentioned.

The speaker told of the first Labor day observance in New York city by the Knights of Labor forty-two years ago. In speaking of the constructive steps inaugurated or backed by labor, in proving his statement that labor's activity was not all confined to strikes and strike agitation, he spoke of the elegance of the building in which he was speaking.

"This magnificent edifice was constructed with every device for safety, health, ventilation and comfort known to science," said Mr. Holder. "I ask you to look upon it. Fifty years ago the very fundamentals of these sciences were not generally known. It was labor that campaigned that such features in buildings be required by law. And labor did not confine itself in this plea to public buildings, but to factories, living rooms, mines, and all places where people work and congregate. That is what the older men of other years in organized labor struggled for and it is only right that in this splendid building we should rededicate ourselves to their cause."



REV. JOHN J. MCGARRY, D.C.L.

tor of St. Patrick's church traced unionism from its very beginning. He compared the guilds of old to the unions of today, saying that in spirit they were the same and that this same "spirit of Christianity and adherence to what is so commonly termed the 'Golden Rule' it carried out consistently will surely achieve its end."

The speaker asserted that all great movements for the good of all have had their inception among the people since the earliest days and not among the rulers. Not government, but the people themselves are responsible for forward strides, he said, citing that a tree grows not from the top but from the roots. He urged the people to be alert and watchful at all times, saying in reference to and neglect of conditions of living presages reversion to slavery.

Rev. John T. Ullom, pastor of Matthew's Memorial P. M. church addressed the gathering as "fellow laborers," mentioning the fact that sixteen years ago he gave up the trade of brick-laying to enter the ministry and shortly after came here to the Wigginsville

CORNS

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in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses, and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
Put one on—the pain is gone!

DR. LEO J. HILL
DENTIST
Room 204 Bradley Building
Central Street

SUMMARY OF EARLY ORGANIZED RESERVES MORNING A. P. NEWS HOLD MEETING

Food riots have broken out in Tokio and at least a million people are homeless; police are forced to attack hungry crowds with their swords.

President Coolidge appeals to American people to contribute to relief of people in Japan.

Mussolini stands ready to withdraw Italian delegates from the Geneva conference if his views in the Greek conflict are repudiated by the League of Nations. Rome message declares.

Japanese government stocks decline on London Stock Exchange. Heaviest insurance loss from disaster will fall on British Marine Insurance market, London despatches assert.

Frederick W. Upham, treasurer of national republican committee, on arrival in New York from Europe, says he believes Chicago surely will get 1924 republican convention unless President Coolidge wants it to go elsewhere.

New York headquarters of Salvation Army expresses fear that all workers in Japan may have lost their lives.

A special meeting of the Organized Reserves was held Sunday evening at which considerable action developed. Vice-President Sergt. Lester J. Ward presided.

The report on the committee having to do with the reception to Henry F. Sullivan was accepted as progressive. All military and semi-military organizations which desire to take part in the celebration are invited to get in touch with the reserves.

The report of the basketball committee was accepted inasmuch as the report was considered progressive.

It was voted that no action be taken on the by-laws until the full membership is back from camp duty.

Sergt. Ward's bill favoring a smoke talk was put aside for future deliberation.

Sergt. Ward was made temporary treasurer, pending the return to active financial duty of Sergt. John J. Connors.

A military committee was named as follows: Maj. F. K. Toohy, chairman, Sergts. Dallaire, Mason, Connors and Leal.

The secretary was instructed to write Gen. John Drury of Haverhill with a view to forming a non-com's association in that city. A committee

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ANGUS STRIKES UP AN ABERDEEN BARGAIN - KZA SERVICE

to go to Haverhill in that connection was appointed as follows: Sergt. El B. Hart, Sergt. Joseph Dallaire, Sergt. Anthony Mello, Private Boivin and Mark Phumery.

It was voted that Sergt. Connors be named camp reporter, sending all the information he gathers to Sergt. Ward at 51 Fulton street.

Hereafter all members in rank will be omitted at meetings for the reason that the club not always aware of the rank of the member he was addressing, was inclined to give him the benefit of all doubt and rate him as a sergeant at least. Some of the boys were setting their commission all too soon under this system.

It was voted to send 150 cards to all non-coms in order to get them out for the next meeting.

A committee was named to visit the 35th field artillery and the 41st engineers at Camp Devens.

Frank Santos of 10 Mill court, this city, sustained severe abrasions on his arms and head Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile on Waverley. The driver of the car was Alfred E. Roach of Aldrich road, Wilmington. Santos was riding a bicycle when the accident occurred.

He was taken to St. John's hospital. Jeannette Guilmette of 63 Colburn street was struck by an automobile while playing in Colburn street, Sunday afternoon, and sustained minor injuries. The automobile was being operated by Dennis Blair of Nashua.

John, who took the girl to her home, 222 Cottage street, sustained injuries to his arm Sunday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile operated by Charles G. Howard of 129 Midland street. An automobile operated by Maurice Vachon of 439 Moody street struck a boy named Powers in Thetford street, Sunday afternoon. The lad sustained slight injuries and was treated at his home in Colwell avenue.

GAVE MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC PROGRAM

Members of the society of the friends of the local Greek school gave an excellent musical and dramatic program at the Opera House Sunday evening. The proceeds of which are for the benefit of the local parochial school. The school is to open Sept. 10 and during the coming year several entertainments will be given in order to assist in keeping the school in the best possible financial condition.

Sunday evening's entertainment consisted of several recitations and musical numbers. The feature of the evening, however, was a three-act play, "The Eyes of Love," which received the loud applause of the large audience.

Those who took part in the play were R. Michelakos, Mrs. Daulis, M. Strakoulas and others. Constantine Koutsoukolas, a Lowell man who is appearing in a Greek dramatic company which is playing in New York, and who came to the city especially for the entertainment Sunday evening, delighted the large gathering with a dramatic monolog, "The Fatherland," a patriotic poem, was delivered by L. Laphanarakos, and this aroused the audience to a high pitch of fervor.

Several other recitations were given and a male quartet, accompanied by an orchestra, rendered well known Greek selections, the latter proving quite popular with the audience.

It was announced in connection with the concert that the school will be open this year as usual and that it will be headed by Alexander Georgiadis as principal, and other teachers will be Anastole Vovatzis, Demetrios J. Kyriakis, Clara Marchakos and Florence Shandhan.

The school committee which is headed by Costas Paniotacopoulos, Nicholas Gligassee and James Demetriacopoulos, had charge of the concert last evening.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL
Michael Branson of Manchester or Rochester, N. H., died Saturday night at Nashua, N. H., as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile operated by Joseph Polissant of this city. Polissant was arrested by the Lowell police and will be taken to Nashua, where he will answer the charge of manslaughter.

MOURNING PERIOD OVER FOR LATE PRESIDENT

The thirty-day mourning period for the late President Harding ended at sunset last night. Flags were hoisted rapidly to the peak of the staff, then slowly and reverently lowered, uncoupled from the halyards, folded and put away.

Flags displayed today were hoisted the full length of the mast. In Lowell there were a few cases where the proper procedure was not religiously followed, but in most cases our citizenry abided by injunction and custom.

MATRIMONIAL LAKE

Miss Virva Brown, a local young woman, was bridesmaid recently at one of the most unique weddings held in New England for some time. The wedding party left at Livermore hotel, Hallowell, about 8:30 in two motor boats which carried 23 guests and went out five miles into the center of Squam Lake, N. H. where Rev. John Munter, pastor of the First Baptist church at Ashland united in marriage Mr. Walter Potter of Newuton, N. J. and Miss Helen Fall of Michuen, performing the single ring service. The bride was beautifully gowned in Japanese style with hat to match and Miss Brown of this city was also prettily attired. The best man was Meritt White, fifth son of Rev. J. H. Macy, many guests being glad with spectators hovered about the spot where the party halted for the ceremony which was performed with only the dim lights of the boats to brighten the spot. It was an extraordinary wedding and one which will be long remembered by the guests.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO COUNTRY WEEK FUND

The officers for the Country Week committee of the Channing Fraternity, wish to thank all those who so generously contributed to the "Country Week fund," making it possible for numbers of mothers and small children to enjoy a vacation in the country. The following contributions were received during August:

A friend	\$10.00
Henry Runels	10.00
Carrie Fletcher	10.00
Mrs. C. I. Hood	10.00
Mrs. Frank Howe	10.00
Frank L. Weaver	10.00
Miss Earle	1.00
A friend	2.00
	\$58.00

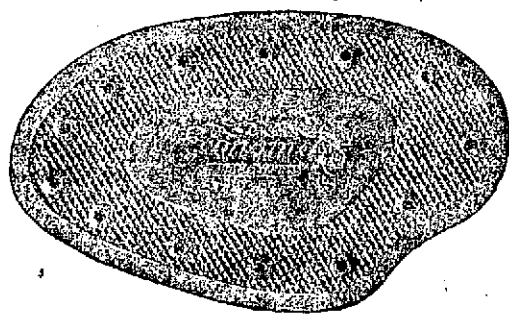
Kindly send all contributions to John A. Hunnewell, treasurer, 29-31 Market street.

SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION

A class of 354 boys and girls received the sacrament of confirmation in St. Michael's church yesterday morning. The officiating clergyman being Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph G. Anderson of Boston, assisted by Rev. Michael C. Gilbride of Collinsville and Rev. Thos. J. Heagney of St. Michael's. An overflow congregation of parents, relatives and friends viewed the impressive ceremony. The girls were dressed in white gowns and veils, while the boys wore blue suits and white gloves.

ECONOMY

Will Save Your Sole!
You Get More for the Money You Spend!



FIBRE TAPS

Make every quarter worth a dollar! Make your old shoes new—keep your new shoes young—easy to apply—no fitting—no cement.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

ALL SIZES AT

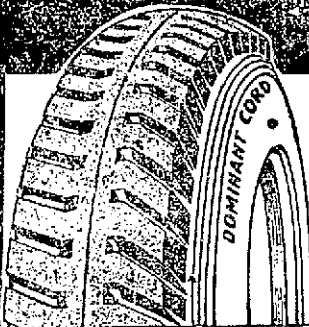
G. H. ALLARD 241 Middlesex st.
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LOWELL LEATHER CO. 256 Middlesex st.

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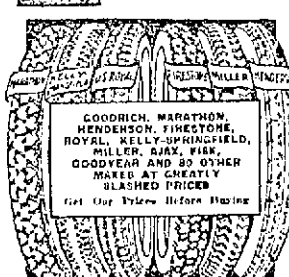
WE'VE HACKED OFF ANOTHER 10% LAST SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES CUT TO A NEW LOW POINT!



Never before have you been able to buy 10,000 GUARANTEED miles for so little money as the prices below. And every tire is backed by the reputation of the CENTRAL AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.—Boston's pioneer tire merchants since 1906. At these low prices it will pay you to buy TWO tires today.

Six months ago we astounded New England motorists with the LOWEST PRICES ever set on these FIRST QUALITY, CERTIFIED GUARANTEED-MILEAGE "DOMINANT" NON-SKID CORDS. These prices have never been met by anyone. NOW—we've slashed them another 10%. The QUALITY remains the same.

Non-Skid Cord - OUR SLASHED PRICES	Non-Skid Cord - OUR SLASHED PRICES	Non-Skid Cord - OUR SLASHED PRICES
30x3 1/2 \$8.96	34x4 \$16.38	36x4 1/2 \$22.86
32x3 1/2 13.01	32x4 1/2 19.35	33x5 24.30
31x4 15.03	33x4 1/2 19.94	34x5 25.11
32x4 15.39	34x4 1/2 20.60	35x5 25.65
33x4 15.84	35x4 1/2 21.60	37x5 28.26



MAIL ORDERS

Accompanied by cash or money order, your order will save you C. O. D. return charges. Our tires are sent you with privilege of free examination.

FIRESTONE FISK NOBBY TRUCK TIRES

36x6	\$40.00
38x7	50.00
40x8	75.00

GUARANTEED FABRIC TIRES

NON-SKIDS	BEST QUALITY
30x3 \$7.75	33x4 \$13.65
30x3 1/2 8.75	34x4 13.85
32x4 13.35	36x4 17.50

FREE SERVICE

Let us inspect your tires or change them all around free of charge. A blow-out on the road takes all the pleasure out of your trip. FREE.

MARATHON RED CORD TUBES

First Quality, Factory Guaranteed for 2 Years			
30x3 1/2	\$1.95	34x4 1/2	\$3.95
32x3 1/2	2.75	35x4 1/2	4.05
31x4	2.65	36x4 1/2	4.25
32x4	3.00	33x5	4.50
33x4	3.10	34x5	4.75
34x4	3.20	35x5	4.90
32x4 1/2	3.60	37x5	5.00
33x4 1/2	3.70	36x6	9.75

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You Can Do It Better With Gas

Do Not Think of Starting

Your Furnace

During the next three months your home will need some heat to take off the chill—especially early in the morning and during the evening.

This needed heat can best be secured by using

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Do not use coal now. You will need it during the cold Winter weather.

The Radiantfire gives you ideal heat. It is being used in hundreds of Lowell homes.

We would be pleased to give you a demonstration in your home. Phone 6790 and a salesman will call.

Lowell Gas Light Company

Appliance Store

73 Merrimack Street

You Can Do It Better With Gas

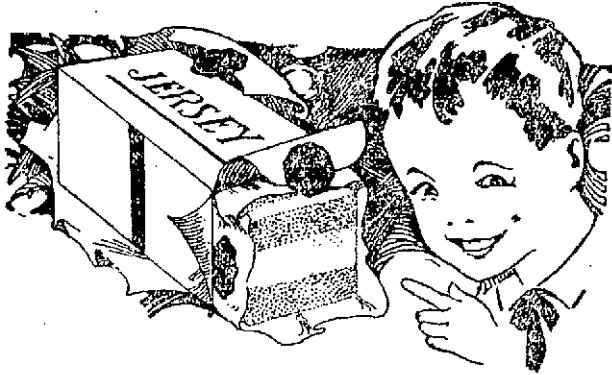
New School Blessed

Contained
 feet have traversed his aisles! How many have borne to its altar rails a sacred burden, to hear pronounced over it the final absolution, before the cruel parting at the grave! We may be proud of our completed temple, but to many of us the basement has all the sanctity of an early home.

The First Mission

The first mission, the coming of the Sisters and the opening of St. Michael's school are pleasant memories to all of us. Was there ever another preacher like Fr. McKenna? His influence is still bearing fruit in our Holy Name and Rosary societies. And Sister Mary

Redmond and Sister Alexia! With many of the other Sisters their names will be remembered while St. Michael's parish lives. What the school has been and is to the life of our people only Eternity will tell. We cannot forget the social life of our parish either—the old-fashioned picnics where everyone sent his dinner and then went down to the grove and bought it, where mothers and fathers were boys and girls again and did everything they were asked to do, provided it helped make the picnic a success. And were there ever such bazaars as ours? Cannot we recall the good rivalry between the tables presided over by Rev. John Gilday and Rev. Daniel Scannell when each side did its utmost to outdo the other and both tried to get ahead of



Triple-Sealed Goodness

THE real goodness of Jersey Ice Cream is sealed in by the famous "Tripl-Seal" package. Just what the name implies—three sanitary sealed wrappings to make certain

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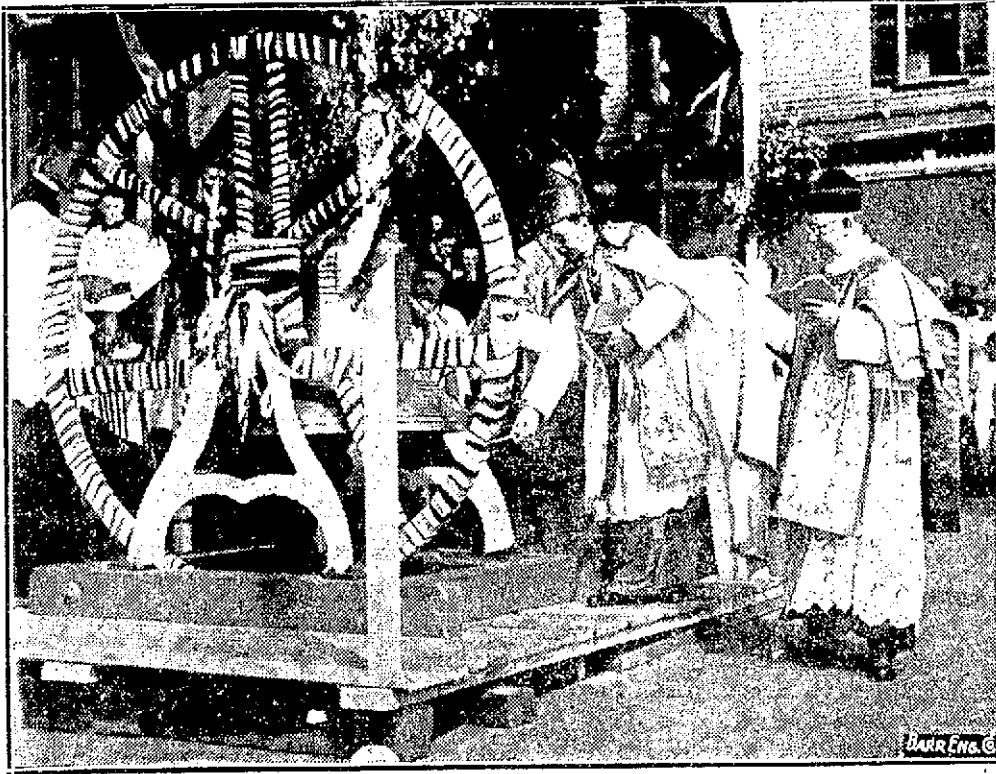
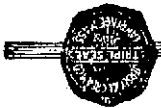
reaches you as fresh and delicious as it left our plants.

The pure cream, true fruit flavors and fine extracts make an ice cream far too smooth, delicately flavored and delightful to trust to haphazard packing. Packed in "Tripl-Seal" bricks, Jersey Ice Cream is free from contamination. Made in many tasteful combinations and flavors. Take a "Tripl-Seal" brick home with you tonight. Also sold in bulk.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company
 Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

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DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY



BISHOP ANDERSON RINGS BELL FOR FIRST TIME

the pastor. How we worked year after year till finally June-time came again and almost on an anniversary of the first dedication, we again offered the new St. Michael's church, the completed building, to the worship of God.

We can best describe our feelings on that summer morning when the triumphant notes of the deep-toned organ, mingling the glad Te Deum that burst from our hearts announced to the world that one of our dreams had been realized. The golden rays of the sun, never seen streaming through the many colored windows shed a halo of light around the sanctuary where the purple robes of two archbishops and the gorgeous vestments of the officiating priests were toned into harmony by the sombre voices of the clergy. Well might Fr. O'Brien rejoice on this day of days and truly might he exclaim in the words of the prophet, "I have loved, O Lord, the beauty of Thy house and the place where Thy glory dwelleth!"

And now new leaders appear on the scene. Fr. O'Brien gives way to Fr. Shaw. Fr. Scannell had already been replaced by Fr. Boland and Fr. Gilday, by Fr. Carney. Later came Fr. Mullin

and Fr. Murphy. Then follow years of strenuous activity in society, social and Sunday school work, in fact in every branch of parish endeavor. Our beloved pastor's jubilee is the closing scene of this era and then we come to the plans for the new school building—the crowning work of our parish life.

Rev. Fr. Mullin

Dear Father Mullin! How he and the pastor, not to forget the other assistants, have labored that we might see this day! And how the good people have responded to their appeals! What a noble monument to their fidelity and zeal is the beautiful building we have blessed today! And is it not a sadly beautiful coincidence that the gift of the parish to Father Mullin's memory should be blessed in conjunction with the dedication of the building for whose erection he worked so valiantly? Truly we rejoice today. With our song of joy is mingled an undertone of pain. We see here the completion of 40 years of earnest endeavor but we miss the bodily presence of those who helped in no small measure to make this day possible—the good priest, our dear parents and friends who gave themselves so unsparingly to lay a firm foundation for that which since has followed, the super structure we enjoy today. Truly they build better than they knew and God in His infinite mercy and justice will add to their glory the merit of bringing about this memorable day. Though the first ringing of St. Michael's bell may be both a requiem and a Te Deum, will not its message, re-echoed in the heavenly Jerusalem, be translated into glad halleluiahs by those who have lived and have gone on before?

Yes, a great work has been accomplished, but there is still much more for eager hearts and willing hands to do. One more picture before we close the day's celebration—the future St. Michael's with its renovated church, its model convent, its well equipped school, its neat and commodious rectory, its high schools for boys and girls with recreation house where physical improvement and intellectual development, or even amusement may be had in leisure hours. There are more beautiful dreams yet to be fulfilled, ardent hopes to be realized by souls more youthful

PILES

Can't Be Cured from the Outside
 External treatments seldom cure Piles.

Nor do surgical operations. The cause is inside—bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby. The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

today than ours. May God bless the work as it goes on and may each decade of our church's history add greater glory to His holy name!

The Dedication Committee

The general committee in charge of the dedicatory exercises yesterday was as follows: General chairman, Rev. James F. Lynch; assistant general chairman, Dr. Richard J. McCluskey; Walter McKenna, Bernard Callahan, Bernard McCardle, John McQuinn, J. J. McCaslin, John T. Gallagher, John Gookin, Henry Rogers, Fred Crowley, Robert Thomas, Thomas B. Sullivan, John McCann, James Riley, Joseph Sullivan, Martin Maher, William F. Hunt, Thomas Mulloon, Joseph Johnson, Daniel Hyde, Charles Comerford, James J. Gallagher, John McFadden, John Coughlin, Edward Morris, Frank Rice, William Gallagher, Edward McKinnley, John Inglis, Daniel McKenna, Thomas F. McSorley, George Keefe, Charles Burns, John Gillick, Joseph Byrne, Joseph McGarry, Michael Groucke, Matthew Bradford, Fred

Speed, James R. Shore, Stephen Kearney, Martin Cordingly, James Loftus, Peter Riopelle, Thomas Tarny, Matthew McCafferty, Thomas Donnelly and Joseph Curley.

The ways and means committee was composed of the following officers of St. Michael's Holy Name society: President James A. Duddy; vice president, Patrick J. Neelins; financial secretary, Joseph Riley; treasurer, Alexander Cayan and the following members: Frank Stimpson, Thomas Delehanty, John White, Thomas O'Brien, Thomas McKenna, Thomas O'Brien, Thomas Groucke, George Duff, William Curran, Matthew McCafferty and James Mullin.

Girls! Girls!!
 Clear Your Skin
 With Cuticura
 Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Tablets) at Cuticura
 Laboratories, Dept. 1, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

Arthur J. Roux
 147 MARKET STREET

DID THE

Roofing

ON THE

New St. Michael's School

Barrett Specification Roof
 Bonded 20 Years

ALSO
 ROOFING HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

ANTONIO PALLOTTA

Furnished all the Crushed Stone and Gravel in the Building of

The New St. Michael's School

SIXTH, READ AND FIFTH STREETS, CENTRALVILLE

THE PALLOTTA QUARRIES AND STONE CRUSHING PLANT ARE LOCATED ON THE MAIN ROAD IN DRACUT ABOUT A MILE AND A HALF BEYOND THE YELLOW MEETING HOUSE.

THIS PLANT IS ONE OF THE BEST OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTRY. THERE ARE TWO LARGE CRUSHERS IN OPERATION AND A THIRD IS BEING INSTALLED. ALL SIZES AND GRADES OF STONE ARE SUPPLIED FOR ROAD WORK OR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION. THE STONE IS OF A PARTICULARLY HARD QUALITY AND IS BEING TAKEN FROM THE LEDGE DISTRICT WHERE THERE IS AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY FOR THE FUTURE.

STONE FROM THESE QUARRIES IS NOW BEING USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW

BLACK NORTH ROAD, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. PALLOTTA, AND OTHER STATE ROADS.

THE WOBURN TO LEXINGTON ROAD WAS RECENTLY COMPLETED BY THIS DRACUT CONTRACTOR, AND IS ONE OF THE BEST IN NEW ENGLAND.

THIS CONCERN IS EQUIPPED TO HANDLE LARGE OR SMALL ORDERS AT SHORTH NOTICE.

ANTONIO PALLOTTA

Bridge Street, Dracut Centre

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Telephone 2805-W

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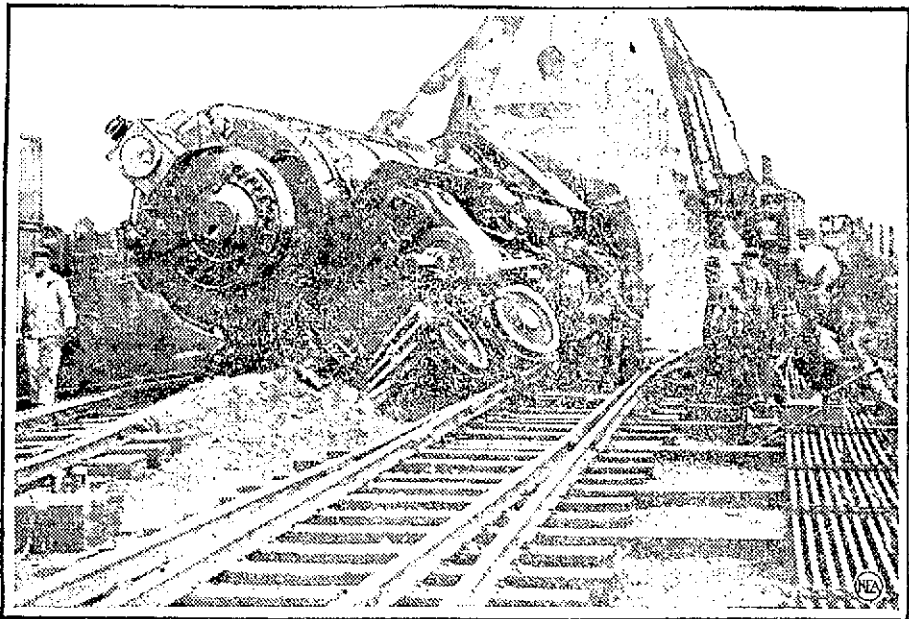
DON'T FIRE UNTIL YOU SEE THE FOAM ON THE BEER!

W.C.T.U. workers at Springfield, Ill., have held many services in which they prayed for the destruction of booze and beer. But recently they held a service of another kind when they were commissioned by John George, chief of police, to destroy 70 cases of real beer which police seized in a raid. Photo shows the women in the act of smashing the beer on the police station driveway.



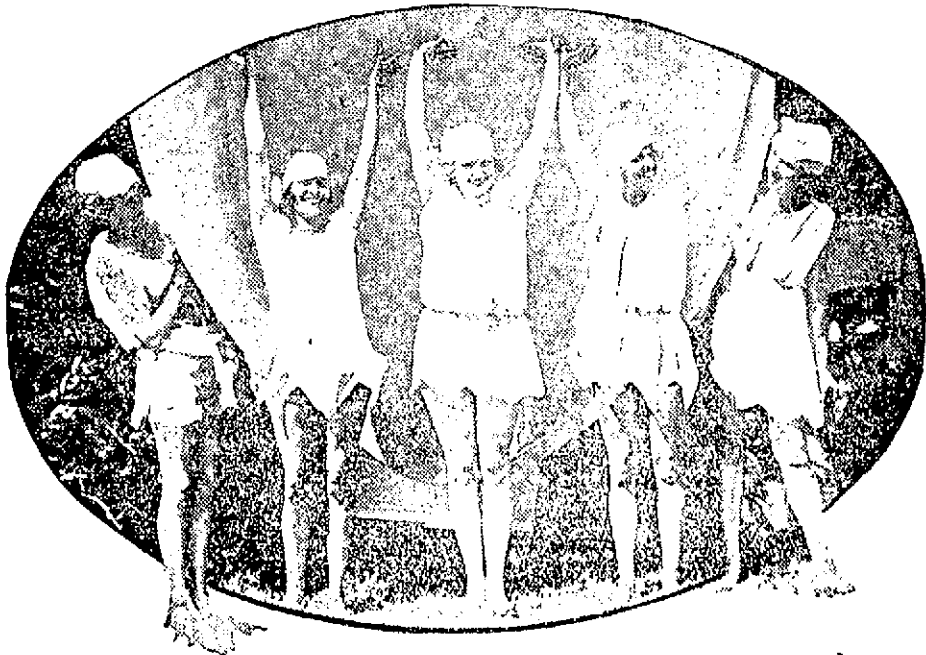
RECORD-BREAKERS

This relay team, the Meadowbrooks of Philadelphia, Pa., has just established a new 440-yard record for girls. They did the distance in 54-1. Left to right, Berenice Ayer, Dorothy Bough, Madeline Adams and Grace Rittler.



CRASH!

Engine jumped track. Plowed up rails. Turned over. Dragged passenger cars after it. And nobody was killed or injured. This, at Matawan, N. J. Train carried commuters to New York from Asbury Park and Long Branch.



THIS IS PART OF THEIR STUDIES!

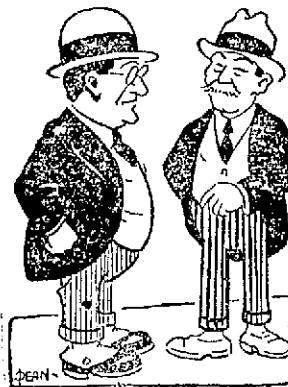
These five young ladies are among the 300 women students of the University of California summer school who appeared in the swimming pageant, an annual affair at the big western campus.



WHITE HOUSE

Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of the late Associate Justice Harlan, will be retained as social secretary to Mrs. Coolidge. She acted in that capacity for Mrs. Harding, and has a wide acquaintance in Washington social circles.

O TEMPORA!



Jazz—Remember how a fellow used to enjoy a sleep after a jag? Fuzzy—Yes, but nowadays his friends enjoy a wake.

OUT OUR WAY

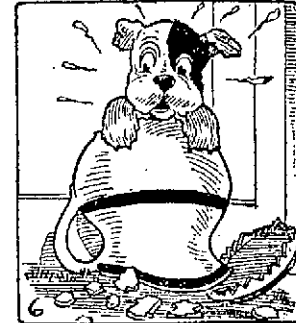
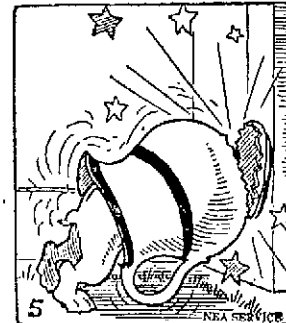
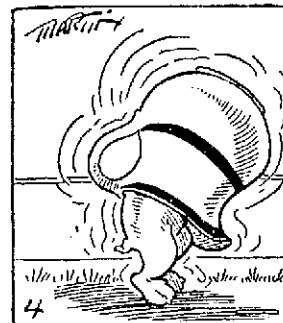
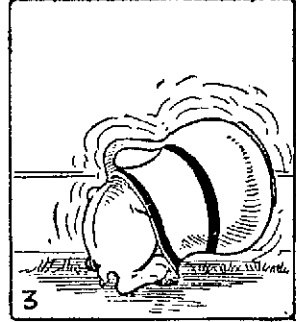


THE OLD CROSSING-WATCHMAN'S WORST HALF HOUR WAS THE TIME HIS WIFE BROUGHT HIS DINNER AND SAT DOWN IN HIS SHANTY TO REST.

J. P. WILLIAMS

NEA SERVICE

TAKEN FROM LIFE



Is this your first purchase of Tires?

Buy U.S. Royal Cords

NOTHING in the history of the tire industry has stirred up so much favorable comment as the announcement of the three new U. S. discoveries.

These are—

Flat Band Process—ensuring the positive length, angle and strength of each cord.

Web Cord—the first successful method of impregnating cords with pure rubber by direct soaking in the latex itself.

Sprayed Rubber—the first absolutely pure rubber.

They apply exclusively to U. S. Royal Cords.

In this announcement the veteran tire buyer sees another forward step in Royal Cord leadership in tire money's worth.

To the legitimate tire dealer it comes as a still further confirmation of his confidence in the U. S. policy and performance.

To the man who is about to make his first tire purchase it means—buy U. S. Royal Cords.

U. S. Royal Cord Tires
United States Rubber Company

© 1923, U. S. Rubber Co.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

France Recognizes Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—France automatically recognized Mexico yesterday when Jules Blondel asked the foreign office whether Jean Perier, the present French envoy extraordinary in London, would be acceptable as minister to this country. Great Britain, Belgium and Switzerland have as yet taken no steps toward recognition.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tolin's, Associate bldg. Catering the best—Lyon, Tel. 1934. Ladies' electric curling irons, \$1.49. Electric Shop, 62 Central st. Fire and Liability Insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien's, Wyman's Exchange. J. E. Donohue, 222-224 Hillside bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone. Miss Helen Gray of 585 Broadway is spending her vacation at the Weirs. Mirrors re-silvered, Lowell Mirror & Plate Glass Co., Tel. 4556-6, Mammoth road. Theodore A. Wick motored to New Jersey over Labor day to bring Mrs. Wick and children home from their vacation stay of a month in that state. W. Blake Irvine, manager of M. Steinert & Sons, 120 Merrimack st., is spending this week with his family at Sebaste Lake, Maine.

Lilly Danbar, and was presented through the Lowell Bar association.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel R. Campbell of Harris avenue, returned to Lowell on Sunday after an automobile trip of two weeks which took them through nine states and as far west as Chicago. They traveled 2212 miles by motor and 300 miles by boat, this trip of the journey taking them from Buffalo to Detroit. Traveling westward they crossed New York state to Buffalo, took a boat there for Detroit and then crossed Michigan and Ohio to Chicago. Two days were spent there before turning back toward the east and Massachusetts. The homeward trail led through Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, over the Allegheny mountains, New Jersey and New York.

JEWELERS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

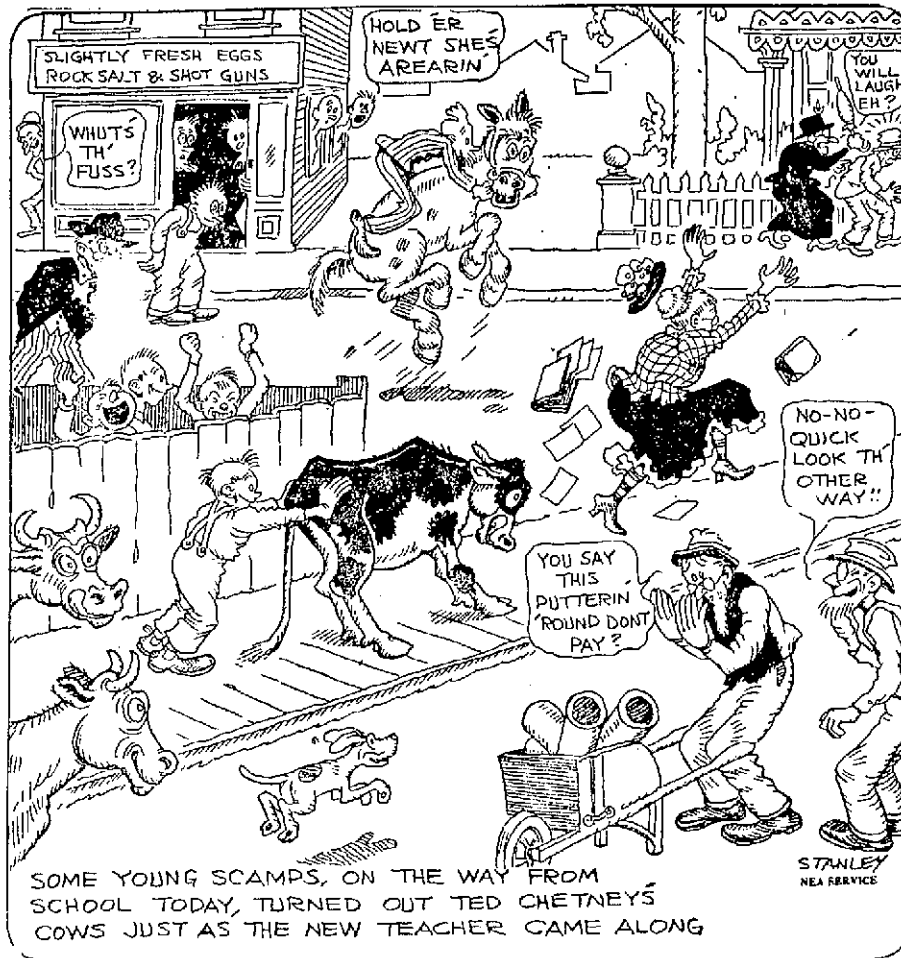
Officers of the Lowell Retail Jewelers association have returned home after an enjoyable stay in Providence attending the eighteenth annual convention of the American National Retail Jewelers association. President A. H. Abbott, Vice President Edward Collier and wife, and Secretary Frank Ricard, with wife and daughter, Miss Gertrude Ricard, completed the local delegation. The convention took place in the Millmore and was the first national convention of retail jewelers held in New England. Forty-two states were represented and 1164 jewelers registered during the convention.

GETS COMMISSION AS COURT OFFICER

George H. Stevens, a former representative and a resident of Braintree, was today presented his commission as superior court officer by Sheriff John R. Fairburn of Middlesex county. Mr. Stevens was appointed court officer about a month or five weeks ago, but his appointment was confirmed by the justices of the superior court until a couple of days ago. The appointment of the Braintree man was made by the sheriff. Mr. Stevens held the position of deputy sheriff in Lowell and neighboring towns for the past four or five years.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game association will be held this evening in the quarters of the organization in Od Fellows' building, Middlesex street, and it is expected the attendance will be large. William C. Purcell, chairman of the outing committee, will report on the preparations for the event, which will be conducted shortly, and several applications for membership will be acted upon. The outing as usual will be conducted at Willow Dale and will take place Sept. 20.



SOME YOUNG SCAMPS, ON THE WAY FROM SCHOOL TODAY, TURNED OUT TED CHETNEY'S COWS JUST AS THE NEW TEACHER CAME ALONG

Denies Repudiating Competency of League

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—A member of the Italian delegation to the assembly of the league of nations today authorized the league secretariat to deny that Italy had ever officially repudiated the competency of the league to handle the Greco-Italian crisis.

Standard Oil Co. Employees in Japan Safe

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Officials of the Standard Oil Company of New York received a cable today stating that all of their 40 American employees in Tokio and Yokohama, with one exception, were alive. The fortieth was reported missing.

Son of Prince Kigashi-Kuni Killed

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—Advices from Tokio say that the second son of Prince Kigashi-Kuni was killed instantly in the earthquake. Marshal Prince Kan'in, a descendant of the 113th emperor, is missing. Keijiro Okano and Yoshiro Hironuma, minister of education and justice respectively in the new cabinet, have been missing since the earthquake shock.

Long-Standing Records Begin to Totter

BY GEORGE BRITT
S.E.A. Service Writer
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—For the elements of keen personal rivalry and closely matched strength in the coming national meet here of the Amateur Athletic Union, keep an eye on the gunting all-round test of the decathlon on Labor day. There will be hundreds of first magnitude stars on the track and field events gathered on Stagg Field at the University of Chicago for the games on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2. But three outstanding contestants in the decathlon are so linked up by circumstances that the hottest kind of battle between them seems inevitable. They are F. Harrison Thomson, who has won the all-round event three years already, Harold M. Osborne, who was a dangerous second last year, and Emerson C. Norton, hefty newcomer in the national games. Thomson, a former Princeton University man, appeared last year for the Los Angeles Athletic club. Osborne and Norton both are with the Illinois Athletic club, the former coming from the University of Illinois and the latter from the University of Kansas. Thomson won last year by a 36-point margin over Osborne, the totals being 6,592.57 to 6,726.25. Usually in to settle the long list of events the difference between winners and runner up has amounted to hundreds of points. Each won first place in four events, Thomson taking the 100 meters flat, the shot put, the 130 meters hurdles and the discus throw, and Osborne, the running broad and high jumps, the javelin throw and the 1500 meters run. The difference between them is slight enough for fractions of seconds and of inches to decide the entire long day's contest. Now for Osborne's Illinois Athletic club team mate, Norton followed close to Osborne's footsteps, so far as college records show. Osborne was the all-around whiz at the annual indoor relay carnival at the University of Illinois gymnasium in the early spring of 1922 and Norton ran away with the same event this year. Osborne piled up 4154 points in the all-round test last year, the largest ever won in that event in the history of the Illinois games. This year Norton took 5253 points, the second largest total. That similarity in history and the fact that each wears the I.A.C. tri-color will make the coming meet a play-off for the two stars. There will be other notables among the point men, but this trio has a big score being 6,592.57 to 6,726.25. Usually in to settle.

WILL CALL FOR BIDS ON NEW FIREHOUSE

The city inspector of public buildings will be ready to call for bids on the construction of the new Oaklands firehouse on Saturday of this week. Davis & Ryam, architects, said today their plans and specifications will be ready for Inspector Francis A. Connor on Friday and the call for bids can issue immediately.



GEN FEUD
Jack Kaplan, alias Kid Dropper (above), East Side gangster, was shot to death as he left Essex Market Court in New York City, by Louis Cohen (below). This is the seventh death in gang wars in New York in the past month.

NOTICE



Property upon which the 1922 taxes have not been paid will be sold at public auction on Thursday, September 27th, at the City Treasurer's Office at City Hall.

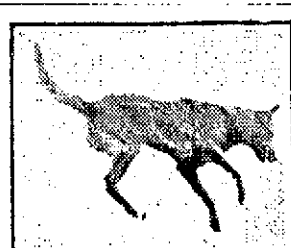
According to the new law enacted by the legislature last year, which stipulates that a city or town must collect its taxes one year after the presentation of bills, we are forced to proceed with the sale.

All property owners whose taxes remain unpaid by Saturday, September 1st, at 12.30 p. m. will be advertised on September 4th, 11th and 18th.

FRED H. BOURKE,
City Treasurer and Collector of Taxes.

Div. 8, A.O.H.

Special meeting at 7.30 tonight to take action on the death of our late brother, Thomas J. Wall.
JOHN O'SULLIVAN, Pres.
THOMAS DORSET, Sec.



LIFE-SAVER
Le Duc de Ruppel, prize life-saving dog of Paris, shows his daring by a great leap into the Seine.

Join the Uncrowned Profession
LEARN DRESSING
Dressmaking and Millinery, at
McDOWELL SCHOOL
Also pattern-making, drafting and dressmaking, day or evening. Insure success and independence as have thousands of our pupils for the last twenty years. Competent women instructors teach all branches thoroughly. The evening classes have all the advantage of the day school. If you wish to study for business or home use, call in and we shall be glad to tell you all about it. Fall term opens Sept. 7. Evening school Sept. 17. Come in at once and secure a seat.
McDOWELL SCHOOL, BOSTON
59 TEMPLE PLACE.

LOST

Lady's bag, containing a sum of money and Liberty Bond, No. E. 1. 2634560, second issue. Please return to Sun office and receive reward.

People Who Find Fault

with cleaning, pressing and repairing ought by all means to try our work. It is bound to please everyone. Satisfying customers is our business. Try us, and see. Ever had your clothes pressed the Hoffman way? You'd like it. Just phone, we'll call.
WILLIAM AHAM
Tel. 50247 509 Gorham St.

GET

THE SUN
CLASSIFIED AD
HABIT

GUESTS OF LABOR DAY COMMITTEE

Lowell city officials and the speakers at the mass meeting in the Auditorium last night were guests of the Labor day committee of the Trades and Labor council for dinner in Marie's before the meeting.

Parker F. Murphy, president of the council and chairman of the Labor day observance committee, presided over the festive board. There was considerable jolly banter but no speeches as all were anxious to reach the Auditorium and open the exercises there promptly.

The guests at the dinner included Mayor John J. Donovan, City Solicitor Patrick J. Reynolds, secretary to the Mayor Harry Chasheen, Superintendent of Parks John W. Kernan, Rev. John T. Ullom, Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L., I. P. P., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hoder of Washington, D. C.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Ginghams in Great Abundance Piled Upon Our
Counters and Shelves for the Every

FALL GINGHAM WEEK

SEPTEMBER 5th TO 12th

This week, set aside by the manufacturers of gingham, gives us an opportunity to offer at special prices our assortment. Whether it's dashing sport effects, stripes and plaids or demure plain colors you want, we have them, and specially priced for this week.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GINGHAMS—32 inches wide, the fabric for all seasons. We've a large assortment of the wanted patterns, such as even checks, broken checks, stripes and plaids; value 69c yard. Gingham Week, yard 49c
DOMESTIC GINGHAMS—32 inches wide, one of the best medium priced gingham made, the quality is exceptionally good, the patterns are all this season's make; value 35c yard. Gingham Week, yard 25c
WHITE ORGANDIE—40 inches wide. This is a very popular number for trimming gingham dresses, collars, cuffs and sashes; value 39c yard. Gingham Week, yard 39c

ART LINENS FOR EMBROIDERY PURPOSES

And as embroidery, no matter how well done, is only as good as the linen it is worked on.

As gifts, embroidered pieces are always appropriate, and these pieces listed are of the choice of reputable Irish linens and will make foundations for beautiful pieces.

In both bleached and unbleached, the textures have been carefully selected, and are adapted to the best and most popular types of embroidery.

ECRU LINENS

18 inches wide, yard 45c to 69c
20 inches wide, yard 55c to 79c
22 inches wide, yard 65c
31 inches wide, yard 69c
36 inches wide, yard 65c to \$1.25
45 inches wide, yard \$1.09
54 inches wide, yard \$1.35

WHITE LINENS

18 inches wide, yard 69c to \$1.05
20 inches wide, yard 89c to \$1.09
22 inches wide, yard 98c to \$1.10
36 inches wide, yard 98c to \$2.59
45 inches wide, yard \$1.79 and \$1.89
54 inches wide, yard \$1.50 to \$2.75
72 inches wide, yard \$2.39
90 inches wide, yard \$4.19

Palmer Street Store

WHALOM PARK, Fitchburg
New Mammoth Ball Room
THIS THURSDAY
Paul Whiteman's Collegians
JUST BACK IN NEW YORK

This is the Orchestra Which Made the Latest Victor Record Hits.
"Papa," "You Better Watch Your Step," "I Cried for You"
DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THIS ALL-STAR TEAM
ADMISSION..... LADIES 80c, GENTLEMEN \$1.20

The Finest Coffee the Orient
Grows—

In the Finest
Package
Science
Knows



It is a natural sequence that a coffee the quality of FAR-EAST should be packed in a container that would retain its rich flavor and delightful aroma indefinitely—therefore, you'll find FAR-EAST coffee in a VACUUM TIN, the latest, most sanitary, and handiest method of packing.

Far-East comes in 1/2, 1, 3, 5-lb. tins.

HOLLAND'S

Far-East
COFFEE

"The only Coffee packed in Vacuum Tins, warranted to contain Arabian Mocha and genuine Java in the blend."

Order It From Your Grocer

Ask Your Dealer For
FAR-EAST COCOA

Holland's FAR-EAST
Tea, Coffee & Cocoa Co.
27 Haymarket Square, Boston, Mass.

Daniel E. Holland, Pres.
John F. Holland, Treas.

E. W. BECHARD, Sales Representative
Tel. 5963-J-4451-W



JAPAN'S DEATHS SET AT 500,000

Under Water Search For Woman's Head

Diver Will Begin Search of River
Bottom Today in Effort to Find
Head of Murdered WomanWORK WILL
START AT BRIDGEExpert Under Water Investi-
gator Will Cover Extensive
AreaSearch Will Extend to All
Nearby Swamps and in
City CanalsAssistant District Attorney Warren
Bishop was awaiting the arrival this
morning of an expert diver from
Boston, engaged by the district at-
torney's office to conduct an exten-LABOR DAY PROGRAM BY LOCAL
UNION MEN AT AUDITORIUM

ARTHUR E. HOLDEN

PARKER E. MURPHY,
PresidentSeveral Excellent Speakers Trace Union
Labor's Growth From Infancy to
Present Day Strength—Band Concert
Precedes and Follows Speaking Pro-
gram—Attendance Not LargeOnly from the standpoint of attend-
ance did the program of the Lowell
Trades and Labor council at the Audi-
torium last night leave anything to be
desired. Talented speakers, their sub-
jects well in hand at all times, held an
audience of less than 400 persons spell-
bound for two solid hours.The occasion was a big one for or-
ganized labor. Many were heard to say
that it was too bad that more of thecitizens of Lowell did not turn out
to participate in the chief observance
of the day. Those who did attend were
enthusiastic and delighted. Gifted orators
enriched a live cause—the cause of
organized labor. The history of the
workingman from the early centuries to
the present day was vividly and
realistically portrayed. The future
was brilliantly outlined and the golden

Continued to Page 5

DEAN AVENUE HOUSE PETITION TO CLOSE
DESTROYED BY FIRE STREET WITHDRAWNA four-room bungalow located in
Dean avenue, Oakland, and owned
by Anthony Denton, was badly dam-
aged by fire this forenoon. The con-
tents of the building were practi-
cally destroyed.The origin of the fire is not
known, but it is believed to have
been caused by an oil stove. When
the fire was discovered at 11:42
o'clock, an alarm was sent in from
box 824. The interior of the build-
ing was gutted, the roof entirely
burned off, with sidewalks alone re-
maining in position.Opposition which had developed so
rapidly to the petition of the authori-
ties of St. John's hospital that a
portion of Stackpole street be closed
to allow the hospital full control and
easy entry to land in the rear of
the present building, disappeared
today with the withdrawal of the
petition.The matter had caused widespread
interest and scores of opponents had
organized to appear against it when
it was scheduled to come up for
hearing before the board of public
service on Thursday evening of this
week.

All Members of U. S. Embassy Staff Safe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—All members of the American Embassy
staff at Tokio are safe. Ambassador Woods sent the following undated
message to the state department from Iwaki wireless station: "All
embassy buildings totally destroyed, but no one in embassy injured.
Food situation very acute. Send rations at once from Philippines." Coin-
cidentally the state department received a despatch from American
Consul Davis at Shanghai saying that Tokio, Yokohama and Yokosuka
had been "completely wiped out." Casualties among foreigners, he said,
had been "very numerous." Consul Davis confirmed that Max D. Kirjassoff,
American consul at Yokohama, and his wife, are dead.

British Consul Dead

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—The British consul
at Yokohama and about 100 of the foreign residents of the city are
believed to be dead, according to despatches received by the Central
News by way of Shanghai. Shipping is still unable to enter Yokohama
harbor, owing to continued submarine upheavals.DISPUTE BEFORE
LEAGUE COUNCILMussolini Ready to Recall
Delegates if League Does
Not Share Italy's OpinionItaly Ready to Have Inter-
national Court Pass on
League's Authority

(By the Associated Press)

An Italian spokesman in Geneva
officially repudiated the competency
of the League of nations to pass
on the Greece-Italy dispute. Premier
Mussolini is quite desirous of
settling the matter soon for the evacuation of
the island of Corfu, the terms will
be made more severe.The ambassador's council in
Paris has received Greece's reply
to the council's protest over the
assassination of General Tellini's
boundary mission and will con-
sider the matter at the earliest op-
portunity.Rome reports that a "grave in-
ternal situation" prevails in Greece,
with a counter-revolutionary repub-
lican movement gaining ground, but
this is denied by the Greek legation
in London.At the council of the League of
Nations, the Greece-Italy
dispute, Premier Mussolini lets it be
known that he is ready to recall the
Italian delegates from Geneva in
case the league does not share Italy's
opinion that the controversy, affect-
ing directly the honor and dignity

Continued to Page 4

LOWELL CASES GIVEN
TO GRAND JURYLowell cases were presented to the
grand jury this morning and a report
is expected by tomorrow at the latest.
Evidence was presented against
William S. Smith, who was arrested
in Bangor last week and brought to
this city to answer to a complaint
alleging theft of an auto from in front
of Keith's theatre here last May. Evi-
dence will also be presented against
Smith in another case before the
grand jury in Portland today, as he is
also charged with the theft of an auto
in Portland.Another case called to the attention
of the grand jury was that of Ray
Appt, charged with the larceny of
\$500. Appt has never been apprehended.
The police claim he sold an auto for
\$500, then borrowed the machine
and failed to return it.Evidence was also presented in sev-
eral cases which had been previously
heard in the Lowell district court and
the defendant held to await grand
jury action.

\$1000 in Ten Years

The New Savings-Insurance plan
is now in operation at the
Lowell Institution for
Savings18 SHATTUCK ST.
Let Us Explain It to You

NOTICE

To the members of the Federal
Shop Crafts now on strike: There
will be a mass meeting this evening
(Tuesday, Sept. 4) in the Crescent
rink, on Third Street, at 7:30 p. m.
All members are requested to be pre-
sent. Important.

WANTED

First class Ford repair man. Now
and best class men need not
Lowell Motor Sales Co., 256 Town
dike St.Direct Word From Tokio Shows
Earthquake Disaster Greater Than
Previous Reports IndicatedCities Completely Wiped Out By Quake Tidal Wave and
Fire—Ruins Still in Flames—Thousands of Dead Maim-
ed and Starving in Devastated Area—U. S. Consul and
Wife Killed—150,000 Dead in Tokio Alone—Millions
Homeless and in Need of Immediate Aid—Report New
Premier Assassinated—Martial Law Proclaimed

(By the Associated Press)

Virtual destruction of Tokio and
Yokohama are reported in the first
direct communication received from
Tokio by the outside world since
earthquake and tidal wave, followed
in places by fire, laid waste an im-
portant section of Honshu, chief is-
land of Japan, last Saturday. The
communication was from an Asso-
ciated Press staff correspondent.The first comprehensive view of
the havoc wrought was received in
cable advices from Osaka.

150,000 Dead in Tokio

It appears from these that the dis-
aster is greater than previous re-
ports have indicated.The ministry of marine estimates
the dead in Tokio alone at 150,000;
the best estimates place the dead in
Yokohama at 100,000; virtual de-
struction at Makozu, a town of 620-
600, is reported, and Yokosuka, a
town of 70,000, is said to have been
wiped out by the successive attacks
of earthquake, tidal wave, and fire.Grave damage has been done in the
summer resort sections about Hakone
and Izu peninsula. Monetary loss in
Tokio alone is placed at five billion
yen.

Martial Law in Stricken Cities

Martial law is effective in the

stricken cities; none may enter or

without carrying their own food
supplies.More than 3,500,000 bushels of rice
are being rushed from southern Jap-
anese ports and from Korea to the
stricken regions, where thousands
are reported starving and, in Tokio,
suffering from thirst, because the
earthquake wrecked the water supply
system. Water is being doled out
there by the same relief workers
who are distributing the inadequate
supply of food the government has
been able to transport thither.

Report New Premier Slain

The death or injury of several
members of the royal house is
feared, though the emperor, empress
and prince regent are safe.Reports that the new premier,
Count Yamamoto, has been assassi-
nated are current but there is little
confirmation for any stronger state-
ment than that he was attacked and
the attacker's aim frustrated. The
attack is said to have been made at
a meeting of the navy club where a
number of statesmen were forming
the new cabinet.

Viscount Takahashi Killed

The door collapsed and the pre-

mier was injured, but the meeting
was continued in an adjoining build-
ing and its business completed. Vis-
count Takahashi and 15 others are
reported to have been killed while
attending a party meeting.

Islands Disappear

Several islands, including Enoshima,
noted beauty spot, and one of the
Honing group which is the Japan end
of a trans-Pacific cable link, are re-
ported to have disappeared from the
surface of the sea but there has been
no confirmation of this.

Communications are at a standstill.

It is expected that it will be at least
a month before the Tokaido line, run-
ning from Tokio to Kobe, will be in
operation again. Airplanes are being
used to carry official messages from
Osaka to Tokio.Two of the ships in Yokohama nar-
row when the tidal wave struck have
been heard from. A number of naval
vessels at Yokosuka, the naval base
west of the city, were driven ashore by a tidal wave
and some are said to have suffered
explosions in their magazines.

American Embassy in Ruins

There have been explosions of all
strategic tanks at Yokohama, great damage
resulting.More than 200,000 houses have been
destroyed in Tokio, it is estimated.
At least two years will be required to re-
build the city.The American, French and Italian
embassy buildings have been destroyed
as has the Chinese legation.

U. S. Consul and Wife Killed

The United States consul general at
Yokohama and his wife were killed
in the disaster, according to radio mes-
sages from the steamship President
Jefferson at Yokohama.

Casualties Total 500,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Casualties
from the earthquake and are total 500-
000, and 100,000 houses have been
burned. It is estimated by the meteo-
rological police of Tokio, according to a
report from Osaka who reported to-
day at Tomoka to the Radio corpora-
tion of America.

Attack New Premier

PERKINS, Sept. 4. (By the A. P.)—A
report from the steamer Korean Maru
which sent a landing party into Yok-
ohama supports an earlier dispatch
that an attack had been made on the
new premier, Count Yamamoto.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Exchanges
\$18,500,000. Balance \$34,000,000.
BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Exchanges, \$35-
000,000. Balance, \$11,000,000.American Legion
Post 87Regular meeting of the Post
will be held tonight at 8 o'clock
at the Post quarters.

JOSEPH A. MOLLOY, Com.

POSTPONED

Special meeting of Y. C. C. I.
called for tonight, postponed un-
til a later date.

(Signed)

THOMAS LYONS, Pres.

WINDOW SHADES

We solicit the opportunity to esti-
mate on houses, hotels, apartments,
etc., etc.Manufacturers of Shades
Wholesale PricesCHALIFOUX'S
CURTAIN SHOP

Third Floor Phone 5000

J. C. and W. T. Monohan
CIVIL ENGINEERS and
SURVEYORS480 Middleth Bldg., Lowell, Mass.
Telephone 8160, 2080-W

MECHANIC PHALANX

Annual Shoot Puts Organization Back on Road to Social Prominence

The efforts of the Lowell Mechanic Phalanx to stage a "come-back" as one of the city's leading social organizations received splendid impetus Saturday when the annual shoot was held at the Tracut rifle range. No one could ask for more favorable weather and with "Bill" Black in charge of all arrangements, the organization conducted an affair that recalled vividly to the many old timers present the years when the name Phalanx was synonymous with good times. A record attendance of a splendid dinner—distinguished guests—orations of culture, and a fine program of matches with suitable prizes generously donated by the merchants of the city, was the order of the day.

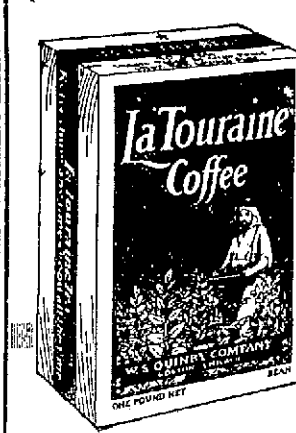
The members and guests gathered at the rifle range at noon and kept coming until dinner time at 5 p. m. As the members reached the range they were rushed up to the "firing line" where they were obliged to show how "good" they were. When the mayor arrived a cheer went up. Bill Black coached him in such fine shape that he put up a score that Congressman John Jacob Rogers had a hard time to equal when he arrived. As the mayor had to leave early, the match was a tie.

Supt. of Streets Harry Doherty and Councilor "Jim" Gallagher put up a fine score. But Harry finally bowed to the superior marksmanship of the popular councilor.

A match which created keen interest was the shoot open to men over 65, which was won easily by Tom Boucher, thereby setting his score with C. Oliver Barnes.

After the matches the gathering repaired to the banquet hall, where an enjoyable dinner was served. Pres. Wm. Black presided as toastmaster and called upon Councilor Gallagher, Capt. Crowell, Past President Mitchell, Colby T. Kittredge, and others. Introducing Congressman Rogers as a former 1st lieutenant of the old 6th Mass. Infantry, brought the house down in a storm of applause. He denounced the "prattling" of certain pacifist organizations, "whose creed is almost treason." "Respect for law is liberty," he said and commended the spirit which prompted the Phalanx to band themselves in a spirit of patriotism and good fellowship.

BOYHOOD HEROES

You might as well have the best

On your grocer's shelves—ask him!

45c PER LB.

CITY COUNCIL TO HOLD SESSION TONIGHT

A regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. President James J. Gallagher said today he knew of no matter of particular importance which would be before the body for action. Routine petitions and hearings on pole locations are expected to take up the major portion of time consumed.

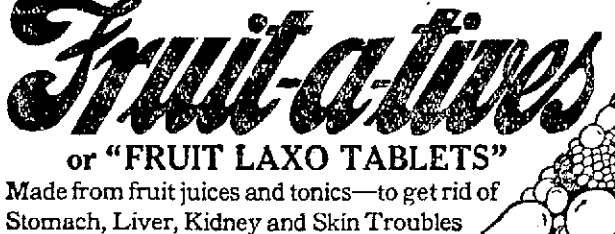
BUSTER BIG WINNER AT CANOBIE LAKE

"Buster," snowflake Spitz owned by Mrs. George J. Andrews of the Bridgman Chambers, 75 Fletcher street, enjoyed a big day at the Canobie Lake dog show yesterday. He garnered in four blue ribbons for himself and a pair of handsome pumps for his mistress—or in other words, five of the prizes offered exhibitors at the show. "Buster" is a well-bred, well-mannered canine that excites the covetous envy of all dog-lovers who see him.

Thousands of Bodies Clog River Sumida

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Innumerable bodies of earthquake victims are clogged in the river Sumida which flows through Tokio. Thousands of frenzied men and women, overcome with excitement and fatigue, went mad and threw themselves into the river when the shocks were occurring. Thousands of others perished when the bridges across the Sumida river collapsed.

Two generations have used



Fruit-Laxatives
or "FRUIT LAXO TABLETS"

Made from fruit juices and tonics—to get rid of Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Skin Troubles

25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers.

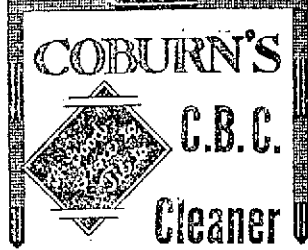


End Corns

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Blue-jay



COBURN'S C.B.C. Cleaner

THE NON-INFLAMMABLE CLEANING FLUID

Cleans ladies' white kid shoes, babies' buckskin shoes and kid gloves. Removes stains from delicate fabrics without in any way injuring the material.

½ Pt. 25c Pt. 45c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 Market Street

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

"DAY STATE SYSTEM"

EXCURSIONS TO REVERE BEACH AND SALEM WILLOWS

Revere Beach, Round Trip \$1.00

Special Through Cars—Seats for All Tuesdays, Thursday and Sunday—Leave Kearney Square 9:15 a. m. Return leave Revere Beach 7 p. m.

Salem Willows, Round Trip \$1.25

Via regular cars between Lowell and Lawrence, connecting with special through cars at Lawrence.

Wednesday—Leave Kearney Square 12 noon. Return from Salem Willows 6 p. m.

Saturdays—Leave Kearney Square 1 p. m. Return from Salem Willows 9 p. m.

Sundays—Leave Kearney Square 2 p. m. Return from Salem Willows 7 p. m.

Tickets on sale in advance at our office, 7 Merrimack street. The extremely low rate makes it essential that no partially filled cars be operated. For this reason the sale of tickets will be limited and the right reserved to discontinue sale when all seats are sold.

MATTHEW McCOMBICK, Mgr.
THOMAS J. SAYERS, Supt.

STAMMERERS

Learn to speak clearly, easily, and with confidence. Special course for those who stutter. Free lesson. Send for free lesson today.

SAMUEL D. ROBINSON

240 Huntington Avenue, Boston

FOR YOUR BOOKS

Students' Bags and Brief Cases may be found in great variety in our Luggage Shop.

Basement

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

A SCHOLAR'S COMPANION

A new Eversharp, or a Fountain Pen—why, any such gift would make this business of going back to school a pleasure.

Stationery Shop—Street Floor

Five More Days, Then— Back to Reading, Riting, Rithmetic

Just five more short days before school opens. Little girls will need new dresses and shoes and hats; and boys will want suits, sweaters and caps. Yes, and a good many other things, too.

Parents will find this store especially well prepared with the good standard quality merchandise for which the Bon Marche is well known.

Girls Will Need

GINGHAM DRESSES

For girls, sizes 6 to 14. The prettiest gingham dresses imaginable, in blue plaids, old rose, open, brown. Seldom will you find such a pleasing array of well made dresses, at the following prices—

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 up to \$7.98

GINGHAM PANTIE DRESSES

For the little tot who would "A-Kindergartening go." Sizes 2 to 6, from

98c to \$5.98

Hair Ribbons
Handkerchiefs
Undermuslins

Barrettes
Underwear
Peter Pan Sets

New Felt Hats—Some with feathers, in all the new Fall shades **\$3.95 upwards**

Electric Iron Hair Curlers **\$1.49**

Sold in the Basement

Boys Will Need

PENROD ALL WOOL TWO-PANT SUITS

Beginning as Low as

\$11.95

Penrod Suits are sold in Lowell exclusively by the Bon Marche. They are all wool; have two pairs of pants—but that isn't their only claim to the attention of parents. The service qualities, the just like custom tailoring, the taped seams, patch pockets and various quality features, including the high grade fabrics, tend to place them in a class all by themselves.

Valentino Suits
Balkans

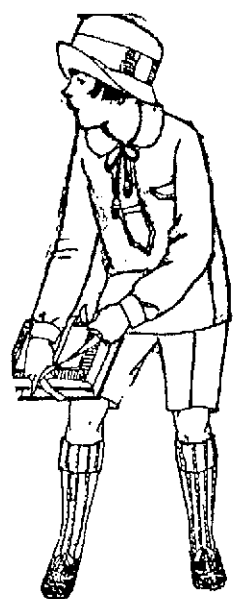
Middies
Button-Ons

Extra Pants as low as **69c**

CAPS AND HATS
TIES
BELTS

FAMOUS "BELL" BLOUSES
HANDKERCHIEFS
HOSIERY

Babe Ruth Sweaters—Guaranteed all wool—begin as low as **\$3.95**



Sweaters Arrive for the First School Days

Snug, warm affairs for the days that aren't cold enough for a coat. They are button-front sweaters, slip-on models, sweaters with sleeves—in the popular colors such as navy, sand, rose. Prices

\$3.49 to \$5.98

Girls' Sweater Shop—Third Floor

Sturdy School Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

In our Shoe Shop, street floor, mothers will find a most complete line of well made shoes for boys and girls.

Shoes for Growing Girls
"Like Dad" Shoes for Boys
Children's and Misses' Shoes

Tan, Patent Leather, Calfskin, Solid Leathers
ALL SIZES ALL PRICES

Girls' and Boys' Underwear

A most complete assortment, reasonably priced, may be found in our Knit Underwear Shop.

Street Floor

PUNG-CHOW

TRADE MARK

THE MOST FASCINATING GAME IN THE WORLD

A set for every pocketbook may be found in the Stationery Shop, Street Floor

\$5.00 to \$25.00

Lessons in the art of playing Mah-Jong and Pung-Chow will be given daily by our Mr. Hunter. Appointments must be made at least three days in advance. There is no charge.

AMUSEMENT NOTES
LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The 1923-24 season of stock productions was inaugurated at the Lowell Opera House yesterday by the Lutteringer players, who chose to present for the opening week William A. Brady's current hit, "The Mad Honeymoon." Generous patronage marked the matinee and evening performances despite the summer atmosphere and the usual Labor day exodus from the city.

While the opening week vehicle was of interest it is fair to say last evening's audience was more interested in the personnel of the producing company, of whom several are new-comers to Lowell and naturally, much of this personal interest centered in Miss Hazel Corinne, the leading woman, she, with Victor Browne, the male lead, and Malcolm McLeod, such a favorite last season, received warm greetings.

A rather unusual but altogether friendly note, came into the opening performance when the members of the cast individually were presented to the audience at the close of the second act by Mr. Lutteringer. Each spoke briefly, anticipating a successful fall and winter season and with each pledging him or herself to the best efforts for local theatre-goers. The producing manager, Mr. Lutteringer, emphasized his interest in the Lowell house, saying the season's company has been picked from three groups under his direction last year and adding that all his time will be devoted to this city throughout the season.

It may be said without reservation that the company at the Opera House this year will more than measure up to past standards. Last evening's critical audience of first-nighters liked it individually and collectively and showed appreciation at every opportunity. It seems particularly well balanced and embraces several men and women who easily will assume the many and constantly changing roles called for in weekly stock programs. Participation in stock means unremitting work, but it is believed the efforts of the company will meet with continuous approval and sustaining patronage.

The company as seen last night embraces Miss Hazel Corinne, Victor Browne, Malcolm McLeod, John Rowe, Miss Ethel May Clark, Miss Georgia Neese, Miss Edna Earl Andrews, William Thompson, Lloyd Sabine, Frank Farrara, Gladys Lawrence, Paul Atherton and Fred Woodward.

The first impression one will gain of the company is that it is just bubbling over with personality, that indescribable attribute which wins friends without effort and spells success in almost every line of endeavor. In "The Mad Honeymoon" she is cast as a modern girl in the twenties, once married but madly in love again, fully believing her first husband dead. She is not called upon for character work, but puts a great deal of herself into the straight part, never treating it too seriously, or too lightly, for that matter, and it was this fine conception of the fitness of things which won her instant recognition on the opening night. She will score success after success as the head of this season's company and Lowell people will like her fully as well as any leading woman of the past.

For three weeks last year Mr. Browne, the leading man, was before local audiences and his success during that brief period clinched for him a full engagement this season. The young man is very commendable, in this story the young man becomes infatuated with a beautiful girl, but he discovers that he is being loved for money only. What follows can be appreciated better on the screen. In addition there is an excellent comedy as well as a series of very interesting and instructive current events and very enjoyable musical numbers.

The work of Miss Clark, Miss Andrews and Mr. Rowe was exceptionally fine and each carefully portrayed the character roles assigned. From top to bottom the cast is adequate and will meet the season's obligations in just a word about "The Mad Honeymoon." It is a delicious combination of comedy and drama, with light incidents appearing now and again to lighten the strain at the proper moment. It seemed an admirable selection for the opening week for it gives to each member of the company opportunity to show what they may be expected in fuller measure as the season travels along.

The Opera House itself has been redecorated and beautified considerably and much work has been done for the comfort and convenience of patrons. No matinee will be given on Friday, but aside from this one skip, performances will be given daily, afternoon and evening.

WEDNESDAY
at SAUNDERS

STORE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

SPARE RIBS 10¢ lb.	Sliced PIGS' LIVER 6¢ lb.	Chicago RUMP BUTTS 13¢ lb.
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HAMBURG STEAK Lean— Fresh Ground	3 lbs. 10¢ 28¢
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ALL ROUND STEAK, fresh cut, lb. 22¢

TINKER MACKEREL 11¢ lb. Fresh—Firm	UNEEDA BISCUITS 3 pkgs. 12¢ Limited	Compound LARD 12½¢ lb.
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FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 47¢

Pops Corn Starch 8¢ pkg.	PEA BEANS 8¢ lb.	TOILET PAPER 6 rolls 25¢	LENIX SOAP 6 bars 25¢
--------------------------------	------------------------	--------------------------------	-----------------------------

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP... 3 Cans 25¢

Red Ripe Tomatoes 6 lbs. 25¢	New Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 15¢	New CARROTS 5¢ lb.	Dainty Cup Cakes 15¢ doz.
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BEST MAINE POTATOES, pk. 49¢

ON SALE 4 TO 6 ONLY			
Cooked Corned Beef 20¢ lb. Sliced	CHUCK STEAK 18¢ lb.	Fresh Sliced Swordfish 25¢ lb.	Cream Doughnuts 15¢ doz.

3 Cans SUNKIST BEANS 20¢

On Sale 2 to 6 P. M.	
SUGAR 2 lbs. 15¢	Limited With Other Goods
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, doz. 23¢	
SMOKED SHOULDERS, lb. 12½¢	

SAUNDERS PUBLIC MARKET
Free Delivery 161 GORHAM ST. Call 6600

Miss Corinne is that she is just bubbling over with personality, that indescribable attribute which wins friends without effort and spells success in almost every line of endeavor. In "The Mad Honeymoon" she is cast as a modern girl in the twenties, once married but madly in love again, fully believing her first husband dead. She is not called upon for character work, but puts a great deal of herself into the straight part, never treating it too seriously, or too lightly, for that matter, and it was this fine conception of the fitness of things which won her instant recognition on the opening night. She will score success after success as the head of this season's company and Lowell people will like her fully as well as any leading woman of the past.

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THE STRAND THEATRE

The headline on the program of the Strand theatre for the first three days of the week is "The Bright Shawl," a first class story from the pen of Joseph H. W. Schaeffer. It is a drama of the sea, which proves very interesting from beginning to end. It is a love story of unusual interest and is sure to be appreciated by all.

The story deals with a young wealthy New Yorker, who is in Havana in quest of adventure and who runs into a nest of revolutionists. While serving under the colors of Cuba he falls in love with a beautiful girl, the daughter of a rebel leader. Later on a charming dancer falls in love with the young man, who pretends to return her affection because he is able to find out military secrets. The pair finally are captured by military officials and in the light that follows the dancer is seriously wounded. When he recovers consciousness he finds himself aboard a ship bound for America. There he meets the girl with whom he was really in love and both plan to make their home permanently in this country.

"The Love Brand" is the next number and this also proves very enjoyable. Roy Stewart is featured in the title role and his work is very commendable. In this story the young man becomes infatuated with a beautiful girl, but he discovers that he is being loved for money only. What follows can be appreciated better on the screen. In addition there is an excellent comedy as well as a series of very interesting and instructive current events and very enjoyable musical numbers.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

"The Glimpses of the Moon" the headline of the Merrimack Square theatre this week is a picture of thrills and romance, taking the spectator to Paris, Venice, St. Moritz, Passy and Florida. The most lavish settings are used in the offering and the decorations seen in the superb production are valued at \$12,000.

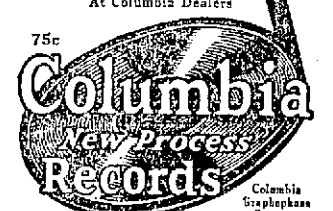
The story deals with the married life of a young couple which begins in happiness, but finally ends as one would expect it to end and in a faith in both parties. Bebe Daniels, as Susan, the young wife, and David Powell as Nick, her husband, are well their part, and the picture is worthy of its place at the head of the list of Paramount attractions.

"The Tide" Robert Louis Stevenson's much read story of the same name is the second Paramount feature on the bill, the first half of Paramount week. The picture is alive with thrills and action, balanced with romance. The picture is said partly in Tahiti and then again partly on a peering island. The picture tells of unfortunate men who find a thrilling escape to their lives in the South Seas. Through many experiences, at last to the beach at Papeete in Tahiti, where they meet a trio, each representing the old life of life in his own particular line, so the mariners. Then into their lives comes a girl who succeeds in reforming their lives and brings them again upon the high tide of clean and happy lives.

The comedy "Extra, Extra" the picture of the day from the Press complete the bill.

"Yes! We Have No Bananas" Still getting encores both as a song and a farce. But have you heard of the Lutteringer Orchestra singing it into a captivating dance on Columbia Records? If you're one of the few who haven't, just ask for—

The Song, A-3873
The Fox-trot, A-3924
At Columbia Dealers

BEKEITH'S
VASSVILLEAll This Week at 2 and 8. Tel. 25.
Holiday Bill of Star AttractionsInternational Famous Comedian
WALTER C.
KELLY
THE VIRGINIAN JUDGEGeo. F. Moore
And GIRLS in
"A Little of This and That"SONIA MEROFF
"The Melody Miss"CAPT. H. C. McINTYRE
World's Greatest Rifle ShotJASON & HARRIGAN
GIRLS—SONGS—PIANOAMOROS & OBEY
French Eccentrics
Feature Photoplay
"A FRONT PAGE STORY"

PATHE NEWS—TOPICS—FABLES

RIALTO
TODAY and WEDNESDAYWife or Career?
"THE FAMOUS
MRS. FAIR"
—ALSO—
JOHNNY HINES
In "LUCK"

Serial — News — Burton Holmes

MERRIMACK SQ.
A Picture of Romance"THE GLIMPSES OF
THE MOON"With BEBE DANIELS
NITA NALDI
—AND—
STEVENS
"EBB-TIDE"

Lila Lee and James Kirkwood

CROWN THEATRE
TODAYGLORIA SWANSON and
ANTONIO MORENO
In "My American Wife"

7 Reels

ST. PETER'S CADETS BACK
FROM GREEN HARBOR

The St. Peter's Cadets returned from their second annual encampment at Green Harbor last Saturday. During their two weeks' stay at the summer resort, the boys were in charge of their chaplain, Rev. John M. Manion of St. Peter's church, and under his direction a lengthy and enjoyable program of out-door activities was indulged in.

This year's encampment was divided into two sections, the first week being devoted to 80 members, who left this city on August 19. A like number left a week later and all returned much refreshed by the experience.

Myrtle Steadman is splendid as Mrs. Fair, while Hurdley Gordon as the husband is just the type for the role. Other important parts are capably handled by Carmel Myers, Helen Landis, Barquette De La Motte, Helen Ferguson and Ward Crane.

Johnny Hines is a riot in "Luck." A cracker-jack comedy cast surrounds Johnny in this latest laughter festival, with Charlie Murray, one of the Mack Sennett troupe, Flora Finch, Polly Moran, Robert Edison and Violet Merced.

Then there is the latest episode of "Thunderbolt Jack," with Jack Hoxie and an up-to-date Pathé News and a Burton Holmes Photoplay.

B. F. KEOFF'S THEATRE

As a stellar attraction on the program at the B. F. Keoff theatre this week is "The Virgin Judge," an admirable teller of stories in many dialects and a big time vaudeville "stunt" for many years. In his specialty he has no peer and every succeeding visit to Lowell adds warmth to his welcome. He heads a bill this week which is considerably above the ordinary in vaudeville fare.

Mr. Keoff's stories were culled from incidents and anecdotes connected with the court of the late Justice Brown in Warwick county. Virginia Judge, an admirable teller of stories in many dialects and a big time vaudeville "stunt" for many years. In his specialty he has no peer and every succeeding visit to Lowell adds warmth to his welcome. He heads a bill this week which is considerably above the ordinary in vaudeville fare.

"A Little of This and That" is the caption of the act presented by George F. Moore and Miss Victoria Miles and Miss Peggy Brown, who dance unusually well. The trio present an act rich in humor and action.

Sonia Meroff, whose parents and brothers and sisters are Russian dancers, appears in many beautiful gowns and offers a number of songs which seemed to please yesterday's audience. She is young and full of life.

The Miles and Harrison entertained with songs and were repeatedly recalled for encores. Their work is done to piano accompaniment and made a decided hit. Expert marksmanship is shown by Capt. H. C. McIntyre, who uses his rifle as a target, or rather she holds or supports several types of targets while friend husband picks off the bulls-eyes with deadly precision. She has faith in her husband. As she says, "he hasn't hurt me yet, so why worry?"

The bill opened in whirlwind style by Ambrose & Obey, French eccentrics. The medium picture feature, this week is "The Front Page Story," a newspaper yarn depicting journalism in a small city and a political fight between the editor and mayor.

Dispute Before
League Council

Continued

of Italy, in between Rome and Athens only.

Reports of the Italian position reaching Geneva also contain the information that Italy is willing to have the premier court of international court of justice pass on the competence of the league to intervene. The court, in the opinion of league officials, would decide unhesitatingly that the league had authority.

The impression prevails at Geneva that the crisis between Italy and Greece is less strained.

Stephen E. Lowe of St. Louis, a Near East relief worker at Corfu, has arrived at Athens with first hand information concerning the bombardment of that city. He said that twenty refugees, including 16 children, were killed by the Italian gunners. The children were orphaned under the care of the American Red Cross and were showered with shrapnel while bathing at the beach. He estimated the number of wounded at, perhaps 80.

The British government still holds

ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN
Cleared Up in Few Days

No woman need have a repulsive, unsightly skin—ten chances to one it's caused by constipation and a lazy liver, which is easily and quickly remedied. For a good, safe, purely vegetable regulator which will keep your system clean, as nature intended,

TAKE
SCHENCK'S
MANDRAKE
PILLS To Night
At all Druggists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 80 Years the Standard

CANNOT TELL ALL IT DID FOR
ME, HE SAYS

Bad Stomach, Kidneys and
Liver Put in Good Shape.
Feels Stronger. Credit Due
Dreco

Mr. Ezra A. Billings of Tyngsboro, near Lowell, Mass., says: "My kidneys were the source of a lot of pain and trouble. I couldn't move without terrible pains shooting across the small of my back. I couldn't sleep for having to get up so many times during the night."

"My complexion was sallow. My blood seemed weak and thin. I looked run down and worn out. And felt just like I looked. My liver was sluggish. And the poison of constipation backed up through my system sapping it of its strength and paying the way for suffering. I had dizzy spells when I would reel and have to grab on to something to keep from falling."

"My nerves were in such a bad state that I couldn't stand any noise. I could not sit still a minute without jerking around. All the medicines that I tried failed to do me a bit of good. Then I started taking Dreco."

"Soon I noticed an improvement in my condition. This wonderful remedy put me in good shape. I feel fine, sleep soundly getting up in the morning ready for anything the day might hold. My system freed from constipation is clean, healthy and strong. I have no more of those terrible dizzy spells. And I don't know that I have nerves, they are in such good condition."

"I want everyone to know how Dreco has helped me in the hopes that other men and women suffering as I did will benefit by your Dreco. It is sold in Nashua by Nashua Drug Co., 175 Main St. —Adv."

Why not take advantage of the special sales in the big cash
stores. Save money by joining our clothing club. Pay us a small
deposit and the rest in weekly payments. All business done by
mail. Write us a card and our agent will arrange all details.

Equitable Order Co.

Room 5 799, Merrimack St.

LOWELL
OPERA HOUSE
ALL LUTTINGER'S STOCK PLAYERS

HOLIDAY CROWDS
CALLED IT "GREAT"

ALL THIS WEEK

"The MAD
HONEYMOON"

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY DRAMA

INTRODUCING—
MISS HAZEL CORINNE
MR. VICTOR BROWNE
AND THE ENTIRE NEW CAST OF STOCK
PLAYERS

NEXT WEEK—"The Man Who Came Back"

Make Your Seat Reservations Now

STRAND—NOW
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
and DOROTHY in "THE BRIGHT
GISH" in "THE BRIGHT
SHAWL"

The LOVE BRAND with ROY STEWART

LOWELL'S DRAMATIC INSTITUTION

1—Georgia Neese, 2—Al Lutteringer, 3—Edna Andrews, 4—Herbert Fish, 5—Hazel Corinne, 6—Victor Browne, 7—Win Thompson, 8—Lloyd Sabine, 9—John Rowe, 10—Frank Farrara.

Labor Day Program at Auditorium

Rule declared by all speakers to still be the basic principle of unionism.

Arthur E. Holder of the International Association of Machinists, the principal speaker of the evening, gave a cheer to the 1890 striking Boston & Maine shopmen in this vicinity in conclusion of a well-tempered oration. He claimed that "the chief ally of the Boston & Maine," the New Haven railroad, has "sent secret and confidential letters to other roads asking for information as to the results obtained when they had conciliated with the strikers."

Mr. Holder maintained that the last paragraph of this letter reads: "We've about reached the limit getting along with the scum of New York and Boston."

A future for labor greater than its past was predicted by Mr. Holder in

section as a clergyman. In the course of his speech he said, "I am glad of the opportunity to congratulate you, the people of our city, on this magnificent building dedicated to the men and women of Lowell who sacrificed their lives and to those of us who were ready to die if need be that democracy might be perpetuated throughout the world."

Mayor John J. Donovan made a brief address in which he stated that he was "glad to have the opportunity to pay homage to the men and women who have done so much for the laboring people."

"I am and always have been a firm believer in the principles of trade

unionism," said Mayor Donovan in closing his brief remarks in which he referred to his early days spent as a worker in Lowell's great industries.

Parker F. Murphy, president of the Lowell Trades and Labor council, presided at the meeting. In his opening address he praised the courageous fight of the striking shopmen from the B. & M. shop and the 200 molders who quit their tasks at the Seco-Loell shops. He prophesied ultimate victory for both unions in their present disagreements.

"Right and justice will in the end prevail," said Mr. Murphy. "It's my earnest wish, and the earnest wish of all true friends of organized labor that

industrial peace will have free rein during the coming year."

The Auditorium stage on which the speakers, members of the committee and the band were seated, was banked with potted palms. The Stars and Stripes and the banner of the Trades and Labor council constituted the only other added decorative features.

The committee in charge of last night's observance consisted of Mr. Murphy as chairman, Charles E. Anderson as secretary and Annie Reagan as treasurer.

The officers of the Lowell Trades and Labor council are: Patrick F. Murphy, president; Patrick Bradley, vice president; Charles E. Anderson, secretary; Rachel Campbell, assistant secretary;

Annie Reagan, financial secretary-treasurer; Michael Larkin, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas A. Crowe, Michael P. Regan, Patrick J. Fell, trustees.

The program for last night's observance follows in full:

Concert by Regan's Military band, Wm. Regan conductor, and the Honey Roy Four.

March, Semper Fidelis..... a. Sousa
Overture, Poet and Peasant..... b. Suppe
Selection, Grand American Fantasia..... c. Bendix

Regan's Military Band, William Regan, conductor.

Chairman Parker F. Murphy, president Lowell Trades and Labor council. Hon. John J. Donovan, Mayor of Lowell.

Rev. John T. Ullom, pastor Matthew's Memorial Primitive Methodist church. Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L., pastor of St. Patrick's church.

Mr. Arthur E. Holder, International Association of Machinists, Washington, D. C.

4. Antony's Victory.
Pops
a. Waltz, Lovely Lucerne..... Godin
b. Fox Trot, You Tell Her I Stutter, Berlin
Selection, Little Nellie Kelley, Coban
March, Cappel's 7th Regiment, Quinn
Star Spangled Banner.

J. WOOD & SON
Piano and Furniture Movers
Local and Long Distance
Tel. 2324-W. Residence 78
Hampshire St.

BUY AT ROBERTSON'S
AND BE SURE OF
GOOD FURNITURE

ROBERTSON'S

82 PRESCOTT STREET

OUR OVERSTUFFED
SUITES ARE BUILT TO
ENDURE. GUARANTEED
ABSOLUTELY

Manufacturers' Sale

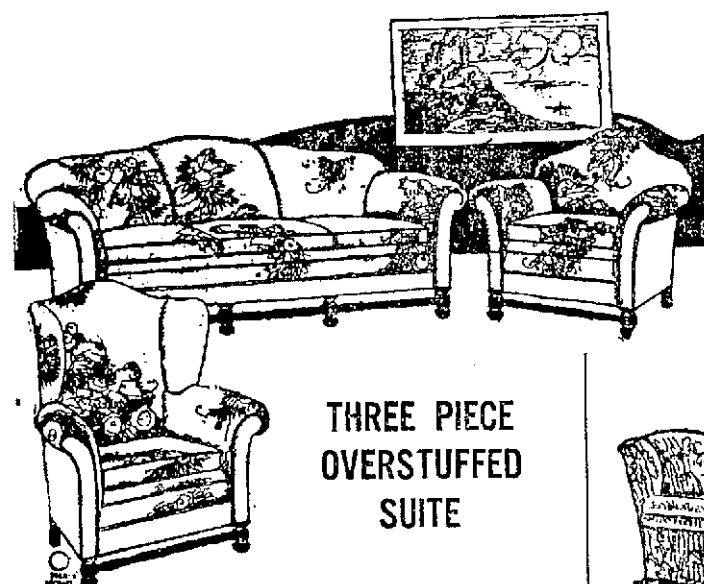
OF OVERSTUFFED PARLOR AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

ALL THIS WEEK IN OUR WINDOWS

WE'LL MAKE OVERSTUFFED SUITES

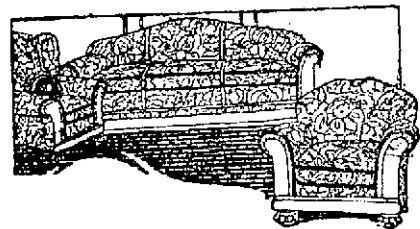
SELECT YOUR PARTICULAR COVERING

WE'LL BUILD YOUR SUITE



THREE PIECE
OVERSTUFFED
SUITE

Divan, chair and wing chair, upholstered in plain gray tapestry, with figured decoration. Has spring slip cushions under construction of heavy springs with webbed seats. May be had in velour. Select your covering—we'll build \$203.00 your suite. Priced.....



Heavy Scroll Arm Three Piece Suite

A striking example of a well made suite at an honest, reasonable price.

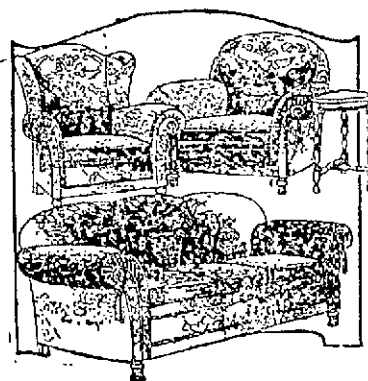
This suite may be had in combination tapestry and velour covering—with the arms upholstered in plain velour. Seats and backs upholstered in tapestry—this would make a striking combination.

Upholstered in velour or tapestry of good grade. Suite has our webbed seat construction and slip spring cushions. Priced from

\$145.00 to \$170.00

Select your covering—we'll build your suite.

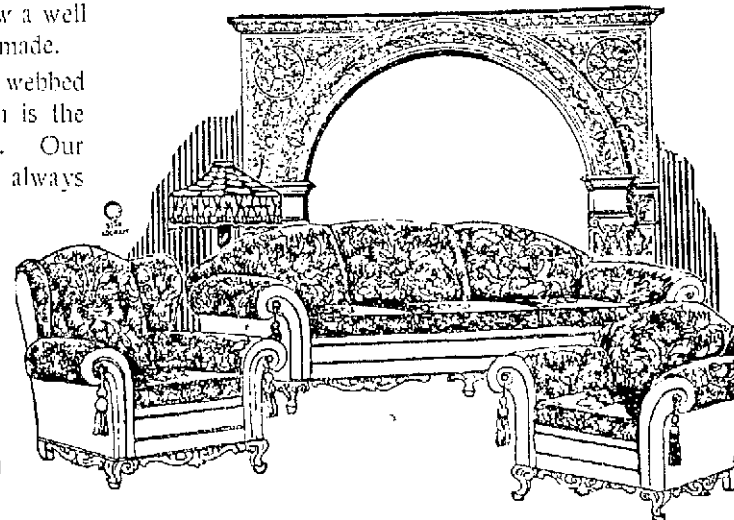
Combination Mohair and Velour Suite



Arms are covered in plain velour. Seats and backs are covered in a high grade of brocaded velour. Heavy frame with web seat construction. Design and shape of suite exactly like cut.

An exceptionally low price for a \$225.00 good mohair suite.....

Select your covering—we'll build your suite.

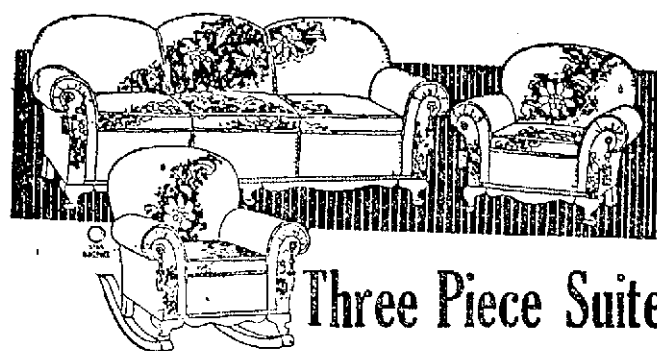


A Suite Exceptional

A very high-grade Suite Combination, plain mohair arms with silk damask and tapestry seats and back. The construction of this suite is the best possible. Visible frame and legs built of solid mahogany, with hand covered decoration. Suite includes large divan, guest chair and Cogswell chair. Priced..... **\$500.00**

Suite covered in velour..... **\$360.00**

Select your covering—we'll build your suite.

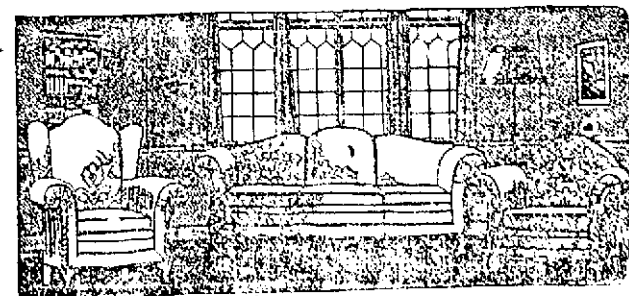


Three Piece Suite

May be had in tapestry or velour. Like all the suites we sell, it has webbed seat construction and is built to endure. **\$170.00** Priced.....

Select your covering—we'll build your suite.

LIVING ROOM SUITE



This comfortable overstuffed suite consists of davenport, arm chair and wing-end chair. Overstuffed design upholstered in figured velour or tapestry. Large roll arms with tassels and removable spring cushioned seats on each piece..... **\$153.00**



REV. JOHN T. ULLOM

his speech. He reviewed the activities of the past few years, citing specific instances to cover every point mentioned.

The speaker told of the first Labor day observance in New York city by the Knights of Labor forty-one years ago. In speaking of the constructive steps inaugurated or backed by labor, in proving his statement that labor's activity was not all confined to strikes and strike agitation, he spoke of the elegance of the building in which he was speaking.

"This magnificent edifice was constructed with every device for safety, health, ventilation and comfort known to science," said Mr. Holder. "I ask you to look upon it. Fifty years ago the very fundamentals of these sciences were not generally known. All features in buildings be required by law. And labor did not confine itself in this plea to public buildings, but to factories, living rooms, mines, and all places where people work and congregate. That is what the whole tenor of other years in organized labor struggled for and it is only right that in this splendid building we should rededicate ourselves to their cause."



REV. JOHN J. MCGARRY, D.C.L.

for St. Patrick's church traced unionism from its very beginning. He compared the guilds of old to the unions of today, saying that in spirit they were the same and that this same "spirit of Christianity and adherence to what is so commonly termed the 'Golden Rule' carried out consistently will surely achieve its end."

The speaker asserted that all great movements of the good of all have had their inception among the people since the earliest days and not among the rulers. Not government, but the people themselves are responsible for forward strides, he said, citing that a tree grows not from the top but from the roots. He urged the people to be alert and watchful at all times saying in difference to and neglect of conditions of living passages reversion to slavery.

Rev. John T. Ullom, pastor of Matthew's Memorial P. M. church addressed the gathering as "fellow laborers," mentioning the fact that sixteen years ago he gave up the trade of brick-laying to enter the ministry and shortly after came here to the Winchville

CORNS

stop hurting
in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses, and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

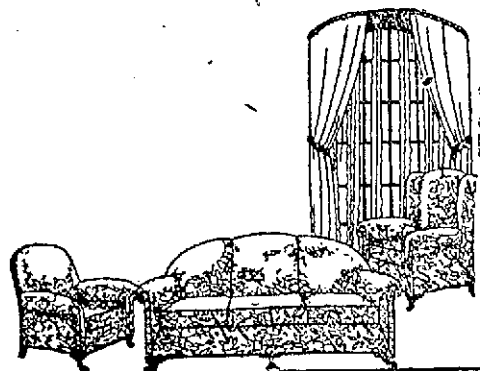
Put one on—the pain is gone!

DR. LEO J. HILL

DENTIST

Room 204 Bradley Building
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OUR SPECIAL

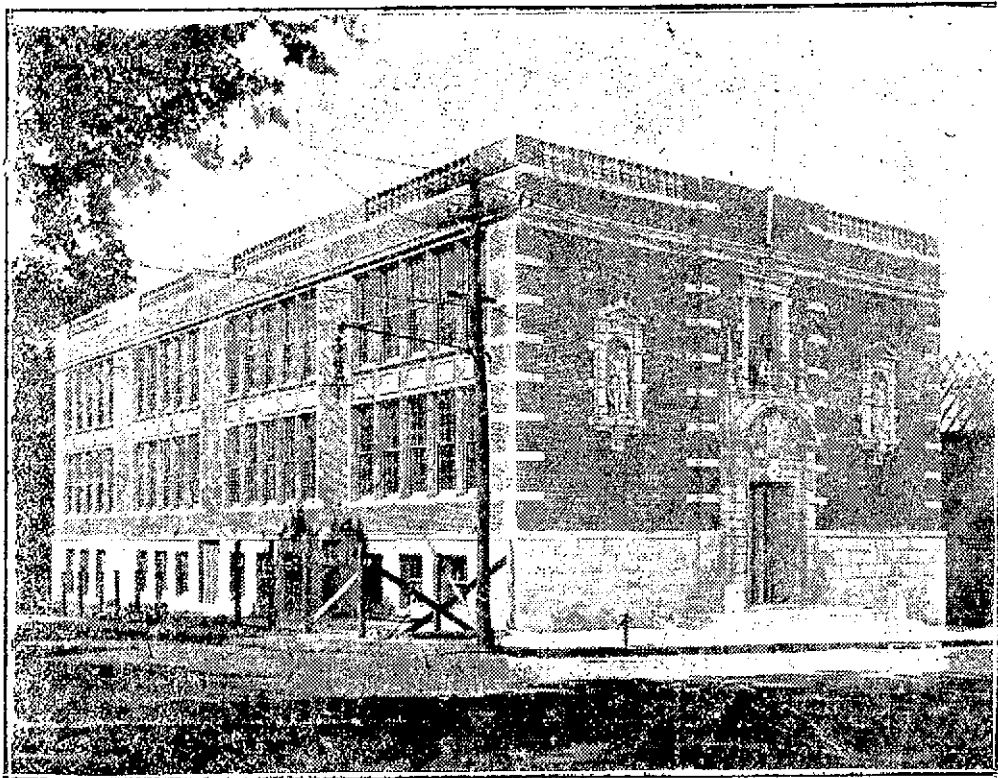


Suite comprises three pieces—divan, chair and wing chair. For the money this is the best suite we have ever had on our floors. The construction of this suite embodies all the features of a much higher priced suite. Webbed seat construction—spring slip seats, back of divan covered—choice of many patterns, tapestry or **\$145.00** velour covering.....

Select your covering, we'll build your suite.

Small Can Do It Better With Gas

Thousands Witness Blessing of New School and Memorial Bell at St. Michael's



THE NEW ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL

Bishop Anderson, Assisted By Resident and Visiting Clergy, Presides at Impressive Ceremonies—Eloquent Sermon By Rev. D. J. Heffernan—New School to Open Next Monday—A Monument to Zeal of the Pastor—Bell Will Ring as Angelus

At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, modern St. Michael's school in Sixth street and the Rev. Francis J. Mullin in the presence of several thousand spectators from practically every parish in the city, the new and thoroughly fitted and significant prayers by Right

Former Nurse Suffered 20 Years From Stomach Trouble—O'Brien's Gives Relief

Here's a Letter of Particular Interest to Those Who Have Tried Other Remedies Without Success:

Think of a woman—a nurse, too—undergoing treatment for stomach disorders over a period of 20 years without obtaining relief. Remedies of all kinds were tried. Stomach specialists, too, declared her still her condition did not improve. Fact is, she grew worse. Got so bad that she was seized with severe cramps after every meal; slept so poorly that her nerves finally gave out. An operation was eventually arranged for.

and rarely slept the night through. I lost my appetite and well recall not eating at all for days at a time. "The first bottle of O'Brien's brought such relief that I knew I could safely cancel my pending operation. You can well believe my joy when I phoned the doctor that it was to be called off.

"Since taking O'Brien's I can eat anything and do my own housework. I sleep well at night and do not have any more cramping spells."—Mrs. W. L. Bridger, 88 Hobart St., Brighton, Mass.

O'Brien's is prepared after a doctor's prescription. Since 1898 it has brought health to multitudes of sufferers of dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, gastritis, colic, ulcerated stomach. Sold with a money-back guarantee—you to be the judge. Get a bottle today.

O'BRIEN'S for DYSPEPSIA
The World's Greatest Stomach Remedy

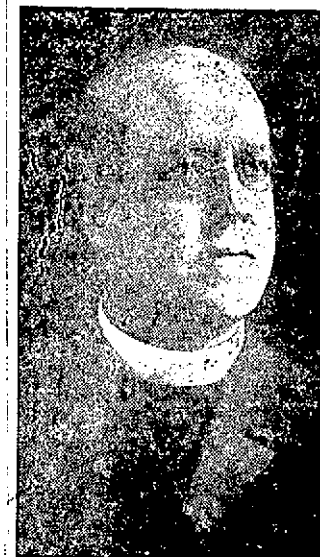
Sold only by these authorized drug stores:

BURKINSHAW DRUG CO. 418 Middlesex St.
MOONAN, THE DRUGGIST Cor. Bridge and First Sts.
DOWS, THE DRUGGIST Fairburn Bldg.
FRED HOWARD 223 Central St.

acting as guard of honor, the procession, led by the cross-bearer and two acolytes and followed by the resident and visiting clergy, cantor and assistants in the bishop, proceeded from the vestry to the main altar of the church where the bishop knelt and intoned the first verse of the Veni Creator Spiritus. The remainder of the hymn was sung by the special choir, under the direction of Mr. James F. Murphy. The bishop then chanted a beautiful prayer asking for the strengthening of the hearts and the purifying of the thoughts of all, not forgetting those touching words of Christ, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me for such is the kingdom of heaven," and then continuing with a prayer that the little ones, like their model, the Boy Christ, might increase in wisdom, age and grace.

When the clear tone of the deacon rang out singing, "Let us proceed in peace," and the choir answered, "In the name of Christ," the procession moved out from the church to the new school house. Stopping before the building the bishop sang, "Peace be unto this house," to which the choir replied, "And to all who dwell therein." Then he intoned the hymn, "Thou shalt sprinkle me, O Lord, with hyssop and I shall be cleansed; thou shalt wash me and I shall be made whiter than snow." The building was sprinkled with holy water and after another prayer, the officiating clergyman and his assistants went inside to continue the ceremony. Still praying, he begged God to send His angel to protect and guard the building and its occupants.

After intoning the Asperges, the bishop sprinkled the interior of the structure with holy water, incensed the various organs and recited the inspiring prayer, "Visit, we beseech thee, O Lord, this habitation and drive from it all snares of the enemy; let thy angel dwell herein to keep us in peace, and may Thy blessings be always upon us." Then he prayed further that all good virtues might dwell in the school and in the hearts of those therein, and placing a crucifix on the wall, he said, "Place, O Lord, Thy sign of salvation upon this house and permit not the bad

REV. JOHN J. SHAW
Pastor

angel to enter." The school will be formally opened next Monday morning.

Blessing of the Bell

The memorial bell, which is to be placed in the tower of the church in honor of Rev. Francis J. Mullin, S.T.L., lately deceased, was blessed with elaborate ceremonies at the conclusion of the school dedicatory exercises. An attractively decorated stand erected outside the church bore the bell which is later to be placed in the tower of the church. The bell is a simple, faithful, the bishop sat in all his robes. Near him on a table lay the requisites for the ceremony, while by his side sat the assistants who aided him throughout the ceremonies. Rev. David J. Murphy, deacon, Rev. Michael J. Gilbride, sub-deacon, and Rev. Thomas J. Heffernan, master of ceremonies.

When the procession arrived at the place of blessing, the bishop, seating himself in the faldstool recited with the priests those psalms which repeatedly send forth prayers of mercy to an all-loving God. He then arose and blessed the salt and the water, which was to be used for the blessing of the bell, praying that whatever the blessed salt touches



FOURTH DEGREE, K. OF C. ESCORTING BISHOP TO CHURCH

shall be freed from all uncleanness and from all assaults of spiritual wickedness. He prayed also that the water which he blessed, be effectual for casting out devils, driving away diseases, uncleanness and be a protection against harm. Then he prayed that the blessed water be especially effectual for the blessing of the bell, saying, "So that once this bell has been washed with it there may be kept away from wherever this bell shall sound, the power of those lying in wait, the shadows of evil, the strokes, the damage of thunders, the disasters of tempests and every breath of storm, and when its clangor shall fall upon the ears of Christian children, they hastening to the bosom of Holy Mother Church, may sing to Thee."

The washing of the bell was then begun, while the chanters read psalms of praise. After the washing the bishop anointed the bell with the holy oil of the sick, begging God's blessing on this bell which is to summon the faithful to adore and praise God and to drive away by its sweet tones all evil because of the cross which has been signed upon it. Crossing the outside of the bell seven times with the same oil and then inside four times with holy chrism, the bishop prayed that those who hear its tones may be freed from temptations and may be filled with the grace ever to listen to Catholic teachings. Before departing, he rang the bell and gave his first sweet tones to the air.

Rev. Fr. Heffernan's sermon

Rev. Fr. Heffernan delivered a very eloquent sermon which pressure of matter prevents us printing in this issue.

Will Ring the Angelus

The new bell will be elevated to the tower of the church by employees of the Meneely Bell Co. of Troy, N. Y., tomorrow. Though the bell may have only one tone, it can have many voices and be sad or merry as the occasion demands. It will be rung for the Angelus three times a day, at 7, 12 and 6. As was the custom in old Catholic times the whole household should kneel at the ringing of the bell—the announcement of the mystery of the incarnation of Christ. The word "Angelus" means angel—the archangel Gabriel announced the mystery honored in the ringing of the bell.

On one side of the bell is engraved the following: "This bell is consecrated to the memory of Rev. Francis J. Mullin, S.T.L., and those members of St. Michael's parish, whose loyalty and devotion to the church marked so strongly their lives, as to merit for all times the remembrance and prayers of a grateful people. Requisite: In pace." On the opposite side appears the inscription: "On Labor day, Sept. 3, 1923, His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston; Rt. Rev. J. G. Anderson, D.D., V.G.; Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor; Rev. James E. Lynch, Rev. Thomas J. Heffernan, Rev. Mosses G. Madden, assistants; on sound how to the glory of God, through the intercession of His Blessed Mother, and St. Joseph, St. Michael and St. Francis."

The 15-hour and angelus strike power wind tower clock movement will be installed by the Seth Thomas Clock Co. of New York. The angelus striking is done automatically—at 7 in the morning, again at noon and at 6 o'clock in the evening—thus, three strokes three times in succession with a pause after each third stroke, and then nine times in succession without pause in between.

History of the Parish
In connection with yesterday's ceremony, Miss Margaret McKinsey, a faithful parishioner and former supervisor of the Lakeview avenue school, has prepared an elaborate and enlightening history of St. Michael's parish, as follows: It has been beautifully said that Time, as it sinks into Eternity, does not wholly die, but, recurrent with old thoughts rolls on in memory. Just as the shadow on a dial falls on the same line

each noon, so men cycle the years with anniversaries, to stay with praise some time that else might fade.

"So, today as we near the fortieth anniversary of St. Michael's parish, work of this fourth decade of its history, it is but natural that we go back in spirit over the way we traveled with those we cherish—who are with us all still, and back further yet to the time long since gone into eternity, with the loved ones who have passed on before. Take pictures of a green, they pass before us now, those different events of our parish life. How many of that little group who assisted at the first mass in the engine house in Fourth street are with us today? Did not the star of that Epiphany morning lead at least one soul on to higher things, even lead to their heavenly home?"

Laying of Corner Stone

The laying of the corner stone is the next event. With what pomp and ceremony was it attended? There was the venerable archbishop, dignified and stately with his attendant priests, Fr. Mettew, of Chelsea and Fr. Tortello.

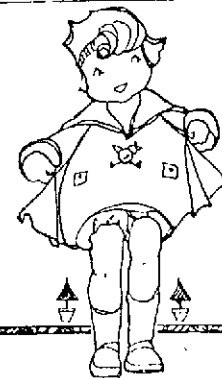
Trading in Raw Silk Market Suspended
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Trading in the raw silk market here was suspended today and probably will not be resumed until the Japanese market re-opens. All offerings of raw silk in New York have been withdrawn.

LOWELL FISH AND GAME CLUB OUTING

The outlining of plans for the annual outing at Willow Dale on Sept. 26 will be the chief business before the Fish and Game association at its regular meeting tonight.

William C. Purcell chairman of the committee in charge, will report on the progress already made and call upon his colleagues to put their shoulders to the wheel and aid in making the affair the usual success.

Without seeming provocation or attempt to hide fair to considerably augment the numbers of the association. A number of new applications will be acted upon at tonight's session.



Father is fat, Mother is lean
And Mrs. Maloney is half way between
Lemons are sour, sugar is sweet
And Betsy Ross Bread is the best food I eat

Betsy Ross Bread

ZOEL A. HOULE CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

CORNER ARLINGTON AND BROADWAY—DRACUT CENTRE

Was the Contractor and Builder in Charge of the Construction of

The New St. Michael's School

Sixth, Read and Fifth Streets

OTHER RECENT CONSTRUCTION JOBS OF IMPORTANCE COMPLETED BY MR. HOULE ARE ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BIDDEFORD, ME., ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, EVERETT, ST. LOUIS RECTORY AND CHURCH, LOWELL.

Estimates Given on All Kinds of Construction Work

OFFICE AND PLANT, ARLINGTON AND BROADWAY, DRACUT CENTRE

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

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BWARE OF CLOSING PUBLIC STREETS

The announcement of a public hearing before the Board of Public Service on petition of St. John's hospital for the closing of that part of Stackpole street in the rear of the hospital, has caused considerable opposition particularly in the part of the Belvidere district which would be most directly affected by the change.

For some years past the hospital has owned land and buildings between that street and the river, and now that it is proposed to erect a nurses' home or other out buildings to connect with this detached property, the city is asked to close that part of the street.

While the hospital is a very worthy institution that holds a high place in public esteem, yet this request is not likely to meet with public favor. The object in view, we believe, can be attained by tunnelling under the street so as to have a covered passage available at all seasons without exposure to the weather.

The closing of a public street is a matter than can be justified only on the ground of public convenience and necessity; but in the present case no such reasons can be urged, while on the contrary the closing of the street at that point would cause permanent inconvenience to the public and especially to the residents of that and other streets in the vicinity who might wish to use that route in going down town or to or from the Auditorium. If the street were closed this and other traffic would be diverted to Livermore and Bartlett streets and the northerly ends of High and Fayette streets, thus increasing congestion on the parts of these streets adjoining the Immaculate Conception church and schools. This would greatly increase the danger to the school children in that vicinity.

When large crowds attend the Auditorium, Stackpole street affords an outlet for the automobiles; and as time goes on it will become more necessary for this purpose, so that to close it would eventually prove to be a very serious obstacle to public travel. Besides, it is against public policy to close any public street except for the reasons stated, and as these reasons cannot be urged in support of the petition, we do not believe that any branch of the city government will favor the change. Moreover, it would be a bad precedent to establish to close a public street for any private interest. If Stackpole street were closed for the convenience of the hospital, some other private institution might come forward with an equal claim for the closing of some more important street.

Another matter to be considered is the danger of numerous suits for damages, which would surely be brought by property owners in the vicinity if the street were closed; and such claims would probably be sustained by the courts. You cannot override vested rights nor damage the business or the property of anyone without becoming liable for just compensation.

As there is no good reason why this street should be closed, and a great many unanswerable reasons why it should be kept open, we expect that the petition will not be granted.

THE PARTY ISSUES

From this time forward there will be considerable discussion relative to the issues upon which the great political parties will go before the public in 1924.

One of the first announcements of President Coolidge was that he would carry out the policies of President Harding, and in pursuance of this policy, he has retained all the members of President Harding's cabinet. It appears, therefore, that the passing of President Harding has made no marked change in the policies of the republican party in the nation. The question then is asked what will be the leading issue in 1924. The most comprehensive answer yet offered to this question is made by Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, who says that all the live and material issues of 1924 cannot now be forecasted either in general or in detail with any degree of accuracy.

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effect some saving and perhaps help in minimizing the dangers of war, it will appear to be of great importance which the nations have entered upon for supremacy in the air.

There will undoubtedly be new aspects of domestic policy brought forward by the leaders that have not yet been formulated; but perhaps one of the strongest claims to a return to power by the republicans will be based on the fact that President Coolidge, having conducted the affairs of government with tact and discrimination during the period of his incumbency, should be elected by the people and given a full term in the White House as head of the government. This appeal will probably be one of the most effective the republicans can make in their national campaign.

THE DANGER MONTHS
Register Frank A. Goodwin makes a statement of statistics of motor accidents and fatalities showing that September and October are the worst months in the year for the four of recklessness that is mainly responsible for such accidents. Last year there were 67 persons killed in September and 79 in October, a total of 146, or 28 per cent of the total killed for the whole year. Mr. Goodwin is afraid that the record for the next two months will be worse than anything we have ever experienced unless some drastic action is taken to prevent it, for the reason that there are 1,000,000 more motor cars in use in this state today than there were one year ago. He sets down as the principal cause of these accidents the crime of speed. The average operator is in too much of a hurry and is weaving a few seconds' nervous homicide. Mr. Goodwin states that one of the sad things about these fatal accidents is that a large number of the victims are children. Out of the 146 persons killed in September and October of last year, 46 were killed and 100 were injured. This alone should arouse the sentiment so as to make a reputation of the record this year impossible.

Of late unscrupulous drivers have been responsible for many accidents and the police of Lowell and to some extent those of other cities, are engaged in a vigorous campaign to drive these reckless and dangerous characters off the highways. But in reference to the problem of children killed in such accidents, it must be remembered that unless a child is out of the street in the channels of auto traffic, it will not be run over or killed. The accidents in which people on the sidewalks are injured by automobiles are very few and far between. We have to fear of any child being killed was in the car, and not on the public highway.

Long day bright ideal weather as the celebration and so far as can be ascertained, it was highly enjoyed by the public. The local program was a good one and the exercises were enjoyed by a great multitude.

It would seem that the state should offer a reward for the finding of the head of the woman, parts of whose body have been found in suitcases floating in the Merrimack river. It will not be the manner to lose a coat of arms in a sea of all the effects made to meet the demands as fully as possible.

Is there any low woman myrtle named meadow? I can report for the police.

SEEN AND HEARD

One of the books we would like to see written is "Confessions of a Coal Dealer."

Magnus Johnson says he believes in books. We believe in bank books, but not in cook books.

Flax crop is large. Go ahead and get cinders in your eyes. Help use surplus flax seeds.

Your lot could be worse. A whale's bones weigh 25 tons. Suppose you were a rheumatic whale?

A Thought

History fades into (ah!) fact becomes clouded with doubt and controversy; the inscription mingles from the tablet; the statue falls from the pedestal. Columns, arches, pyramids, what are they but heaps of sand and their epitaphs but characters written in the dust.—Washington Irving.

Houses Have Jaundice

Proud of the fact that it is called the white city because the majority of its houses are painted white, Arcata, Calif., has sought the aid of the district attorney in an effort to ward off an attack of yellow jaundice. The houses, the citizens declare, are turning yellow under the influence of sulphur fumes from a crematorium where acid is used in the manufacture of casings. A restraining order is sought.

Blue Case Made Him

Among the many anecdotes concerning the British agent and spy great, recorded by Sir Algernon West in his "Political England" is the one about Lord Chelmsford, a lord chamberlain. It was said that Lord Chelmsford, as a young barrister (name of Thesiger) spring into notice from a joke he made when he was engaged as a junior counsel in a case where the point in dispute was whether a tenant might grow up his agreement on condition that there were signs in the house. Counsel on the other side commenced his statement by saying, "Your contention, my lord, is that on the defendant taking into account the plaintiff's single leg in it, the plaintiff's case, my lord, said Thesiger, turning up, they were all married and had large families."

Home Town Booster

One of our prominent citizens has an extravagant idea and faith in the future of his home town, Lowell, and is ever ready to enlighten the stranger as to its wonderful resources and advantages, as compared with any other town in the west. A New York politician was visiting with the statesman one day about Lowell, when he changed the subject and said, "How large is Lowell, anyway?" "York," replied the other, "the about the size of New York city. The only difference is that Lowell is not a city, but a town, and that is a mere technicality."

Catching Corned Fish

Responding to the call of gentle spring, Hodge seemed some approved, smiling, amiable and went out to the lake front. There he proceeded to make casts. A long one brought in a rusty carline can, which was so successfully landed. Another effort cast hooked a deuced salmon can. The receipt of Frank Walton, then started to wind up. "Don't weaken, Hodge," urged a passing friend, "You'll land a fish in a minute!" Hodge kept on fishing up. "I prefer to keep another spot," he announced with dignity, "I don't after a corned fish."

Money

I am convenient, the acres say, and mean to stay on me. So if you work in an easier way, you'll find me a good place to stay. We never lose a chance to night or day. We measure the pulse by the day.

And the life are late in me. So if I please by the paths they spare To rest in the thicket, I'll be there. Whenever they speak of their hearts' desire, they measure their work by me.

But I am fair, my life I share. So if you please, my life I share. So if you please, my life I share. So if you please, my life I share.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

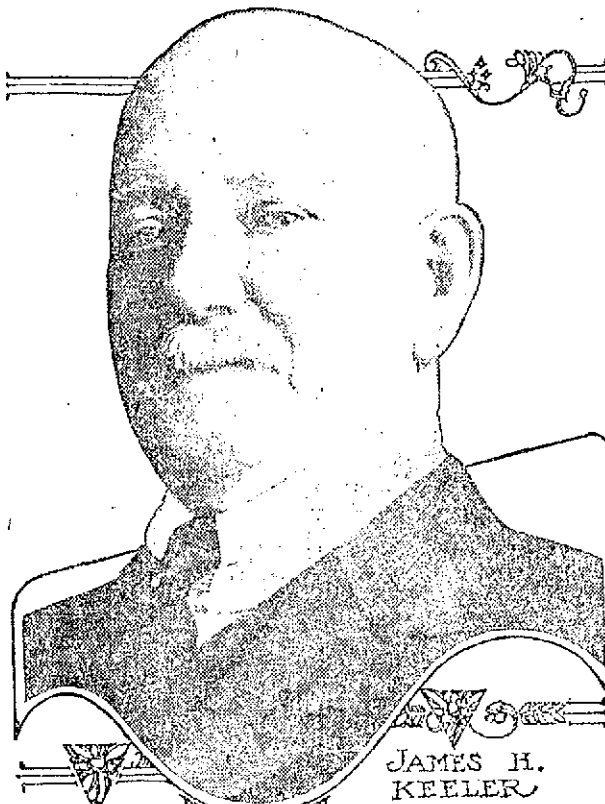
Thomas B. Sullivan, father of Lowell's famous late Harry B. Sullivan, has been deluged with complimentary letters since the accomplishment of the change swim by the famous Harry. Among the complimentary letters received are several from William A. Ashworth, a local politician, who writes that "Harry will long be remembered by all the citizens as a good swimmer and a good swimmer." Sullivan is a local politician, who writes that "Harry will long be remembered by all the citizens as a good swimmer and a good swimmer."

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AFTER 14 years of enforced idleness because of ill health, "Uncle Jim" Keeler, widely known Maryland citizen, gained forty pounds, and at the age of 80 years goes back on the job every day. Mr. Keeler gives Tanlac entire credit for his remarkable recovery.



JAMES H. KEELER

"I am now eighty years old, but three or four times since taking Tanlac I have gained forty pounds by eating Tanlac and am able to work every day for the first time in fourteen years. Is the truly remarkable statement made recently by J. H. Keeler, 8704 22nd St., N. W., Baltimore, Md., a suburb of Washington, D. C.

"I was in such a bad fix from stomach trouble that my friends gave me up."



Tom Sims Says

Banker talked politics as he robbed a train in Oklahoma. Probably a reformed politician.

A sheepherder entered a St. Louis store and got a nice fur coat and four months.

Reckless is giving away nickels, but can not more.

Cuba can pay for war loan. A few months ago they could pay more.

Booster house built to a quart in Savannah, Ga., the other day.

Makers of fewer cigars are being searched. Wait until election.

Probably thinking it wasn't going to hurt a bit, a Pittsburgh dentist shot himself.

Two men, ages 61 and 62, fell out of a Brooklyn tree, perhaps an old maid was after them.

Man laughed himself to death in a Pittsburgh (Pa.) movie at a serious picture, well set.

Times change rapidly. Some days when a man is a politician, other days when he is a politician.

Captured a barrel of coal hard coal in Montgomery, Ala. Carried away a barrel of fire.

Way down under in New Orleans is a frog that sings instead of croaking the other way.

Frank Jones is so contrary. They had rather term it than jail.

Deedland, Ore., reports improvement. And sentenced two shirks to get their hair cut.

15 or 20 from Grand Canyon to New York. Will and New York's own power than Grand Canyon.

New Jersey couple knew what one wedding gift was anyway. It was a new complaint.

Picture writing about a million years old has been found in British Columbia and Hollywood.

Two kids, five girls are suing their father for \$500. He is retired if that.

When a girl speaks of her trunk next year you will wonder if she means hair or of both.

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Berton Bralley's Daily Poem

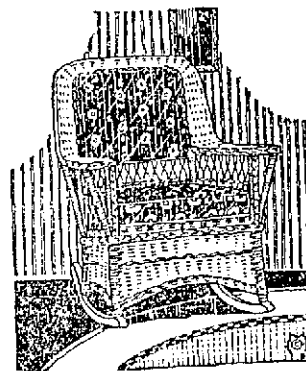
Buccaneers

Bold had pirates on a bold bad craft
(Three little kids on a makeshift raft!),
And the captain says, with a cruel lip,
"Men, get ready, an' we'll board that ship.
She's chuck full of a heap of gold,
Tons of ducats are inside her hold,
Rubies, diamonds! Oh, you better bet
She's got treasure that we're gonna get!"

Where's the ship? Well, to you and me
There's no ship for the eyes to see;
But those bold pirates. They can see her plain,
A tall, tall galleon built in Spain,
With her captain shaking in his Spanish shoes,
As he thinks of riches he is doomed to lose
To the bold had pirates on a bold bad craft
(Three little kids on a makeshift raft!).

Oh, the pirate chief waves his sword in wrath
(To you and me it's a piece of lath,
But we're grown up and we've lost our sight;
To the pirate chief it's a sword, all right!)
He waves his blade and he cries out, "Men!
We'll board that ship!" and then—just then,
His mother calls and he wails "Aw gee,
All the time she's a-callin' me!"
And the spell is gone, and the bold bad craft
Is just three kids on a makeshift raft!

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)



Some Ads Are So Clever They Would Deceive the Devil

We thought we had exploded the fallacy long ago that furniture could be bought in Boston as cheap as in Lowell, but once in a while we hear of some Lowell people going down to Boston attracted by seductive advertisements. Only a few days ago a man making a purchase in our store, after asking the price of several pieces of furniture, said: "I could have saved over \$300.00 if I had bought my furniture here instead of in Boston." If he had gone to a dozen old reliable furniture stores in Boston, while he would have paid about 25% more than he would in Lowell, as many must charge at least that much more on account of their bigger expenses, he would have been treated fairly. But he went to one of these stores that advertise so cleverly that they would deceive the devil, and paid unmerciful prices. We know those stores. They are the talk of the furniture trade, every day we hear of their methods. This week we were told of a Brass Bed being sold for \$60.00 that we sell for \$11.50. Of a Hair Mattress we sell for \$36.00, sold for \$85.00. A Parlor Suite sold for \$192.00 (special markdown for this sale only) that we sell for \$125.00 regularly any day. And that's the kind of store people patronize. Of course, if you have only a few dollars to pay down on a several hundred dollars' purchase, you must expect to be exploited, but if you have a fair amount to pay down, go to some store you know or where you are known and there is no doubt you will get all the accommodation you are entitled to.

Advertising and Credit

has its legitimate function in all commercial transactions. But when used as a means to exploit it becomes a curse. Get posted before you buy, not after. Come in any time and get our prices. We never urge anyone to buy.

A. E. O'Heir & Co.

15 HURD STREET

Is the Heating Apparatus in Your Home Ready for Immediate Use?

If Not We Advise Attending To It At Once

Welch Bros. Co.

73 Middle Street Tel. 372 Lowell, Mass.

Get The Sun Classified Ad Habit

POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

Special and three-year courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and structural

ENGINEERING

20 different subjects, special and regular students admitted. Registration begins Sept. 12. Write, phone or call for catalog.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

CARE, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

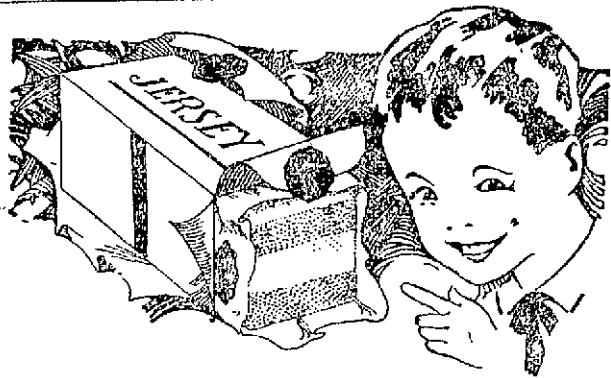
New School Blessed

Continued
 feel have traversed its aisles! How many have borne to its altar rails a sacred burden, to hear pronounced over the final absolution, before the cruel parting at the grave! We may be proud of our completed temple, but to many of us the basement has all the sanctity of an early home.

The First Mission

The first mission, the coming of the Sisters and the opening of St. Michael's school are pleasant memories to all of us. Was there ever another preacher like Fr. McKenna? His influence is still bearing fruit in our Holy Name and Rosary societies. And Sister Mary

Redmond and Sister Alexia! With many of the other Sisters their names will be remembered while St. Michael's parish lives. What the school has been and is to the life of our people only Eternity will tell. We cannot forget the social life of our parish either—the old-fashioned picnics where everyone sent his dinner and then went down to the grove and bought it, where mothers and fathers were boys and girls again and did everything they were asked to do, provided it helped make the picnic a success. And were there ever such bazaars as ours? Cannot we recall the good rivalry between the tables presided over by Rev. John Gilday and Rev. Daniel Scannell when each side did its utmost to outdo the other and both tried to get ahead of



Triple-Sealed Goodness

THE real goodness of Jersey Ice Cream is sealed in by the famous "Tripl-Seal" package. Just what the name implies—three sanitary sealed wrappings to make certain

Jersey Ice Cream

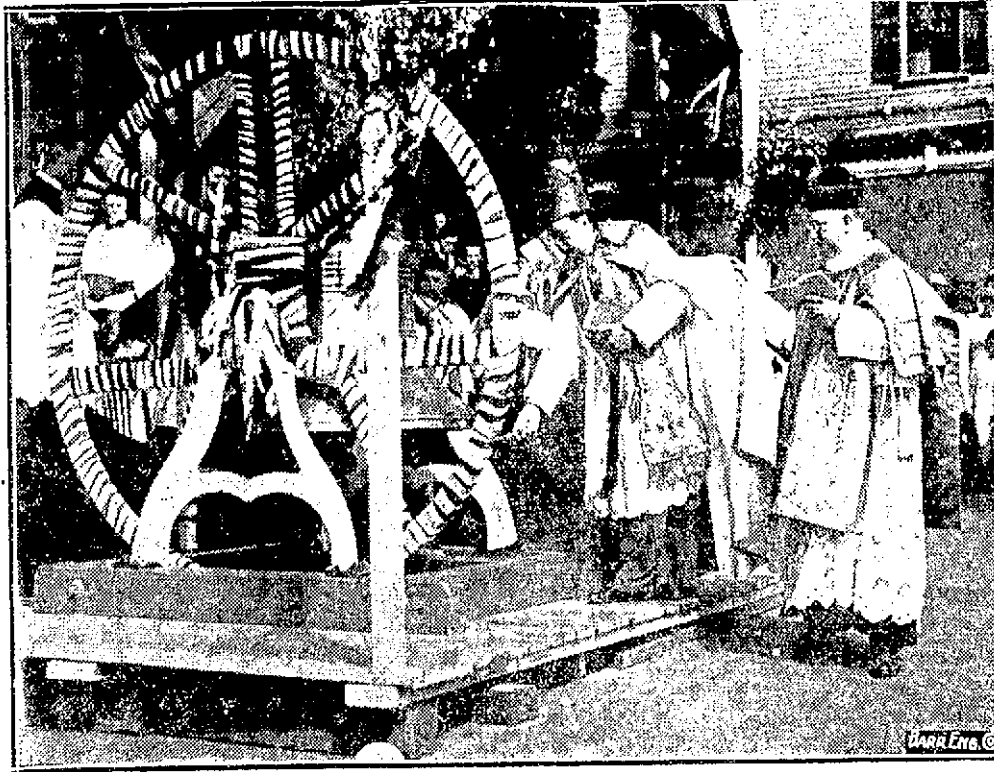
reaches you as fresh and delicious as it left our plants.

The pure cream, true fruit flavors and fine extracts make an ice cream far too smooth, delicately flavored and delightful to trust to haphazard packing. Packed in "Tripl-Seal" bricks, Jersey Ice Cream is free from contamination. Made in many tasteful combinations and flavors. Take a "Tripl-Seal" brick home with you tonight. Also sold in bulk.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company
 Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY



BISHOP ANDERSON RINGS BELL FOR FIRST TIME

the pastor. How we worked year after year till finally June-time came again and almost on an anniversary of the first dedication, we again offered the new St. Michael's church, the completed building, to the worship of God.

We can best describe our feelings on that summer morning when the triumphant notes of the deep-toned organ, mingling the glad Te Deum that burst from our hearts, announced to the world that one of our dreams had been realized. The golden rays of the sun, mere sun streaming through the many colored windows shed a halo of light around the sanctuary where the purple robes of two archbishops and the gorgeous vestments of the officiating priests were toned into harmony by the sombre voices of the clergy. Well might Fr. O'Brien rejoice on this day of days and truly might he exclaim in the words of the prophet, "I have loved, O Lord, the beauty of Thy house and the place where Thy glory dwelleth."

And now new leaders appear on the scene. Fr. O'Brien gives way to Fr. Shaw. Fr. Scannell had already been replaced by Fr. Roland and Fr. Gilday, by Fr. Carney. Later came Fr. Mullin

and Fr. Murphy. Then follow years of strenuous activity in society, social and Sunday school work, in fact in every branch of parish endeavor. Our beloved pastor's jubilee is the closing scene of this era and then we come to the plans for the new school building—the crowning work of our parish life.

Rev. Fr. Mullin

Dear Father Mullin! How he and the pastor, not to forget the other assistants, have labored that we might see this day! And how the good people have responded to their appeals! What a noble monument to their fidelity and zeal is the beautiful building we have blessed today! And is it not a truly beautiful coincidence that the gift of the parish to Father Mullin's memory should be blessed in conjunction with the dedication of the building for whose erection he worked so valiantly? Truly we rejoice today. With our souls of joy is mingled an undertone of pain. We see here the completion of 40 years of earnest endeavor but we miss the bodily presence of those who helped in no small measure to make this day possible—the good priests, our dear parents and friends who gave themselves so unselfishly to lay a firm foundation for that which since has followed the super structure we enjoy today. Truly they builded better than they knew and God in His infinite mercy and justice will add to their glory the merit of bringing about this memorable day. Though the first ringing of St. Michael's bell may be both a requiem and a Te Deum, will not its message, re-echoed in the heavenly Jerusalem, be translated into glad hallemas by those who have lived and have gone on before?

Yes, a great work has been accomplished, but there is still much more for eager hearts and willing hands to do. One more picture before we close the day's celebration—the future St. Michael's with its renovated church, its model convent, its well equipped school, its neat and commodious rectory, its high schools for boys and girls with recreation house where physical improvement and intellectual development, or even amusement may be had in leisure hours. These are more beautiful dreams yet to be fulfilled, ardent hopes to be realized by souls more youthful

PILES

Can't Be Cured from the Outside
 External treatments seldom cure Piles.
 Nor do surgical operations.
 The cause is inside—bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby. The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.
 J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Green's Drug Store, who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.—Ad.

today than ours. May God bless the work as it goes on and may each decade of our church's history add greater glory to His holy name!"

The Dedication Committee

The general committee in charge of the dedicatory exercises yesterday was as follows: General chairman, Rev. James F. Lynch; assistant general chairman, Dr. Richard J. McCluskey; Walter McKenna, Bernard Callahan, Bernard McArdle, John McQuirk, J. J. McCausland, John T. Garrahan, John Gookin, Henry Rogers, Fred Crowley, Robert Thomas, Thomas H. Sullivan, John McKenna, James Riley, Joseph Sullivan, Martin Maher, William F. Hunt, Thomas Mullon, Joseph Johnson, Daniel Hyde, Charles Comerford, James J. Gallagher, John McFadden, John Coughlin, Edward Morris, Frank Morrissey, William Gallagher, Edward McKinley, John Ingalls, Daniel McKenna, Thomas P. McSherry, George Keefe, Charles Burns, John Gillick, Joseph Pyne, Joseph McGarry, Michael Groucke, Matthew Bradford, Fred

Speed, James R. Shore, Stephen Kearney, Martin Cordingley, James Loftus, Peter Riopelle, Thomas Tapp, Matthew McCafferty, Thomas Donnelly and Joseph Curley.

The ways and means committee was composed of the following officers of St. Michael's Holy Name society: President James A. Duddy; vice president, John J. Flannery; recording secretary, Patrick J. Nevins; financial secretary, Joseph Riley; treasurer, Alexander Craven and the following members: Frank Simpson, Thomas Delchanty, John White, Thomas Nevin, Walter McKenna, Thomas O'Brien, Thomas Groucke, George Duff, William Curran, Matthew McCafferty and James Mullin.

Girls! Girls!!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura
 Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Cream) at Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Boston, Mass. Cuticura everywhere.

Arthur J. Roux

147 MARKET STREET

DID THE

Roofing

ON THE

New St. Michael's School

Barrett Specification Roof
 Bonded 20 Years

ALSO

ROOFING HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

ANTONIO PALLOTTA

Furnished all the Crushed Stone and Gravel in the Building of The New St. Michael's School

SIXTH, READ AND FIFTH STREETS, CENTRALVILLE

THE PALLOTTA QUARRIES AND STONE CRUSHING PLANT ARE LOCATED ON THE MAIN ROAD IN DRACUT ABOUT A MILE AND A HALF BEYOND THE YELLOW MEETING HOUSE.

THIS PLANT IS ONE OF THE BEST OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTRY. THERE ARE TWO LARGE CRUSHERS IN OPERATION AND A THIRD IS BEING INSTALLED. ALL SIZES AND GRADES OF STONE ARE SUPPLIED FOR ROAD WORK OR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION. THE STONE IS OF A PARTICULARLY HARD QUALITY AND IS BEING TAKEN FROM THE LEDGE DISTRICT WHERE THERE IS AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY FOR THE FUTURE.

STONE FROM THESE QUARRIES IS NOW BEING USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW

BLACK NORTH ROAD, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. PALLOTTA, AND OTHER STATE ROADS.

THE WOBURN TO LEXINGTON ROAD WAS RECENTLY COMPLETED BY THIS DRACUT CONTRACTOR, AND IS ONE OF THE BEST IN NEW ENGLAND.

THIS CONCERN IS EQUIPPED TO HANDLE LARGE OR SMALL ORDERS AT SHORTH NOTICE.

ANTONIO PALLOTTA

Bridge Street, Dracut Centre

MISS MARY PALLOTTA, Assistant in Charge

Telephone 2805-W



Collector's Notice

CITY OF LOWELL

Office of the Collector of Taxes,
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 4, 1923.
The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the city of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said city by the assessors of said city, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the collector at City Hall, in said Lowell, on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1923, at ten o'clock a.m., for the payment of said taxes with interest costs and charges thereon unless the same shall be previously discharged.

172. Marie T. O'Neil, 5186 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 301 Stevens Street as shown on Plan B-15 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Fred H. Peabody on the north, Anous S. and Ethel P. Marshall on the south, Alfred E. and Gertrude M. Webb on the west and Stevens Street on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$62.73.
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

150. Heirs Lizzie W. Ordway, Henry W. Ordway, 4955 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 15 Nesmith Street with land now or formerly of Clarence A. Sawyer on the north, Lizzie W. Ordway on the west, Frederick A. Chase on the south and Nesmith Street on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$221.53
St. Sprinkling Asst. 4.20
Moth Assessment 30c

151. Heirs Lizzie W. Ordway, Henry W. Ordway, 5157 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 192 Chestnut Street, with land now or formerly of Lizzie W. Ordway on the north, Lizzie W. Ordway and Frederick A. Chase and Emma and Clara A. Horn on the east, Willow Street on the west and Chestnut Street on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$204.41
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

152. Heirs Lizzie W. Ordway, Henry W. Ordway, 6035 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 22-101-103 and rear East Merrimack Street, with land now or formerly of Boston and Northern Street Railway on the south, James McLaughlin on the west, Howe Street on the east and East Merrimack Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$208.67
St. Sprinkling Asst. 5.13

153. Heirs Lizzie W. Ordway, Henry W. Ordway, 4813 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 26 Willow Street, with land now or formerly of Charles L. Blake and Susan B. Jordan on the north, Clara A. Sawyer and Lizzie W. Ordway on the east, Lizzie W. Ordway on the south and Willow Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$154.52
Moth Assessment 20c

154. Charles Henry Ormond, 2460 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 176-180 Merrimack Street with land now or formerly of Edward J. Barrett on the north, Nora A. Murphy on the south, Suffolk Street on the east and Merrimack Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$228.52
Street Sprinkling Asst. 2.62

155. John and Alda Oulmet, 5411 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 2 of City Survey as shown on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Paul Thellon on the north, Durant Line and Fox Street on the east, James W. Gregg on the west and Grand View Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$206.
Street Sprinkling Asst. 2.00

156. Peter Danczewicz, 1872 sq. ft. of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 18 Willow Street with land now or formerly of James J. Kennedy on the north, Lizzie W. Ordway on the south, Rose A. Hartford, Susan B. Jordan and Lizzie W. Ordway on the east and James J. Kennedy and Willow Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$128.99
Street Sprinkling Asst. 2.00

157. Andrew Plov, 1465 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 47 Lexington Avenue as shown on Plan 327 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of George A. McCormack on the north, south and east and Lexington Avenue on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$153.
Moth Assessment 20c

158. Christina Papachristopoulos, 7 and 14-16 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 120 Sprague Avenue as shown on Plan 12 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Eliot H. French on the east, Lowell and Lawrence Railroad on the north, Boston Street on the west and Sprague Avenue on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$162.18
Street Sprinkling Asst. 2.00

159. Christina Papachristopoulos, 4 and 1-19 acres of land, more or less, situate south 180 Sprague Avenue as shown on Plan 12 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Irving E. and Martha B. French on the east and south, Boston Street on the west and Sprague Avenue on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$214.48
Street Sprinkling Asst. 2.00

160. Stavros A. Papachristopoulos, 4166 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 176 Cross Street as shown on Plan 113 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell

on the east, Edward J. Noyes on the south, Mount Vernon Street on the west and Cross Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$201.96
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

191. Frank Paquette, 4775 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 123 north side Martha Street as shown on Plan of Rosemont Terrace on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Joseph Z. Desrosiers on the north, Alcie and Albina Demers on the east, Alexandre and Maria Durand on the west and Martha Street on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$153
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

192. Lestina E. Parker, 1639 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 29 Grove Street as shown on Plan 618 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Patrick and Bridget McEneaney, William S. Hengel and Walter L. and Edith L. Hengel on the north, Eugene M. Cole on the south, Alice Corey and Frank B. Hill and James G. Hill on the west and Frank B. Hill and James G. Hill and Grove Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$100.93
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

193. Hamparsum Payellian, 5009 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 71-73 Tucker Street and number 100 Hall Street as shown on Plan 118 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Hamparsum Payellian on the south, Locks and Canals Corporation on the west, Tucker Street on the east and Hall Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$472.77
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

194. Hamparsum Payellian, 5509 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 62-66 Tucker Street as shown on Plan 118 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Hamparsum Payellian on the south, Locks and Canals Corporation on the west, Tucker Street on the east and Hall Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$258.05
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

195. Joseph and Georgianna Payette, 11105 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 56-57 Essex Street as shown on Plan 614 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of George and Stavroula Moskoski on the south, Joseph and Georgianna Payette on the west, Leeds Street on the north and Essex Street on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$137.77
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

196. Joseph and Georgianna Payette, 5509 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 215 Leeds Street as shown on Plan 614 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Joseph and Georgianna Payette on the east, George and Stavroula Moskoski and Anastasios Cradenenos on the south, Anastasios Cradenenos on the west and Leeds Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$137.77
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

197. Willis J. Peirier and Dora Leclair, 3500 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 501-503 Moody Street as shown on Plan 119 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Anna and Emma Levasseur on the north, Formidas and R. Anna Martel on the east, Oberlin and Joseph E. Couture on the west and Moody Street on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$119.34
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

198. Yvonne Peplin, 3250 square feet of land, more or less, situate part lot 87 east side Foster Street as shown on Plan 122 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of John G. Gerardin on the north, George R. Myers on the east, Lupton Street on the south and Foster Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$119.34
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

199. Harry L. Perrin, 1902 square feet of land, more or less, situate east side of Stevens Street as shown on Plan 11 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Robert G. Bartlett on the north, Harry L. Perrin and Frances E. Garrity and Harry L. Perrin on the south and Stevens Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$118.27
St. Sprinkling Asst. 3.25
Moth Assessment 20c

200. Harry L. Perrin, 1454 square feet of land, more or less, situate west side Canton Street as shown on Plan 11 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Robert G. Bartlett on the north, Harry L. Perrin and Frances E. Garrity and Harry L. Perrin on the south and Stevens Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$118.27
St. Sprinkling Asst. 3.25
Moth Assessment 20c

201. Peter A. Phasolas, 2204 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 3, 227, 228 Cross Street as shown on Plan 116 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Athanasios G. Kouremelis and Athanasios G. Kouremelis and Athanasios G. Kouremelis on the north, Daniel Rodding on the south and west and Suffolk Street on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$104.85
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

202. Quina Pleson and M-doris Lee, 1499 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 120 Sprague Avenue as shown on Plan 12 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Wallace M. Lancelotti on the north, Marie Louise Daulton on the south, Mathias and Exilda Balaban on the east and East Lexington Avenue on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$275.25
Moth Assessment 20c

203. Carl M. Phil, 3400 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 120 Sprague Avenue as shown on Plan 12 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Wallace M. Lancelotti on the north, Marie Louise Daulton on the south, Mathias and Exilda Balaban on the east and East Lexington Avenue on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$275.25
Moth Assessment 20c

204. George Platting, 1559 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 138 Mount Vernon Street as shown on Plan 18 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Nora T. Louchard and R. A. A. Louchard on the north, W. W. Webster on the east, Mount Vernon Street on the south and Mount Vernon Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$160.65
Street Sprinkling Asst. 7.50

205. Joseph A. Poisson, 6071 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 112 south side Farmland road, with land now or formerly of St. Vincent Mercurio on the east, Alois Ducharme and Arthur and Albertine Thandette on the west, Heirs of Elie Fortier and Matilda Fortier on the south and Farmland road on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$123.41
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

206. Alfred J. Prescott, 10,575 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate lot 143 and part lot 132 west side Pratt Avenue as shown on Plan 15 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of John Christie on the south, Marshall Pratt on the west and Pratt Avenue on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$458.
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

207. Alfred J. Prescott, 4050 square feet of land, more or less, situate part lots 132-143 west side Pratt Avenue as shown on Plan 15 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of John Christie on the south, Marshall Pratt on the west and Princeton Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$153.
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

208. John Purcell, 10,515 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate lot 143 and part lot 132 west side Pratt Avenue as shown on Plan 15 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of John Christie on the south, Marshall Pratt on the west and Princeton Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$458.
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

209. Michael P. Qualey, 5419 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 37-39 Pine Street as shown on Plan 615 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Elita W. Moody on the north, Philip T. and Nellie P. O'Brien on the east, Frank A. Farrell on the west and Pine Street on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$114.42
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

210. Nellie A. Quinn, 2375 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 11 Eighth Street as shown on Plan 11 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Kirk Mahanah on the west, F. D. Munn on the south, George Webster on the east and Eighth Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$102.02
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

211. Louis Recoutre, 4580 square feet of land, more or less, situate north side Lakewood Avenue as shown on Plan 15 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Louis Recoutre on the north and south, Lakewood Avenue on the east and Lakewood Avenue on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$206.60
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

212. Octave Richards, 2375 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 17-19 Eugene Street as shown on Plan 615 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Octave Richards on the north, Eugene Street on the east, Philip J. O'Brien on the west, Harry P. O'Brien on the south and Eugene Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$206.60
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

213. Octave Richards, 1954 square feet of land, more or less, situate south side Eugene Street as shown on Plan 615 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Philip J. O'Brien on the east, Eugene Street on the west, Germaine Thier on the south and Eugene Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$153.
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

214. Mrs. Carrie S. Richardson, 129-131 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 140 Middlesex Street as shown on Plan 11 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Black Rock Tunnel on the north, William L. and Rose E. M. Carr on the west and Middlesex Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$119.31
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

215. Thomas J. Roach, 1268 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 321 Robert Street as shown on Plan 321 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Alphonse H. Charbonneau on the north, William L. and Rose E. M. Carr on the west and Robert Street on the east and Robert Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$119.31
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

216. Ernest R. Robinson, 4191 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 116 Alder Street as shown on Plan 116 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Lucy R. McConell and Joseph and Rose E. M. Carr on the north, Clara L. Conant on the west, Arthur J. Murray and Clara L. Conant on the south and Alder Street on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$119.31
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

217. William T. Robt. S. and 761-1000 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 233 Boston Street as shown on Plan 116 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Kate P. Butler and Charles T. Bouchard on the east, William J. and Ernest Verge and George B. Parvantes and Nicholas Pankoski on the south and Boston Street on the north and west.
Tax of 1922, \$274.1
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

218. William T. Robt. S. and 761-1000 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 233 Boston Street as shown on Plan 116 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Kate P. Butler and Charles T. Bouchard on the east, William J. and Ernest Verge and George B. Parvantes and Nicholas Pankoski on the south and Boston Street on the north and west.
Tax of 1922, \$274.1
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

219. Harry and Isaac Robinson, 1512 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 271 White Street as shown on Plan 111 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Albert W. Another on the south, Albert W. Another on the east and West Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$119.31
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

220. John A. and Mary C. Robt., 1621 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 113 Chapel Street as shown on Plan 113 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Michael P. Qualey on the north, Patrick and May P. Rudawicz on the south, Joseph A.

Slavin on the west, Pollard Street on the south and Chapel Street on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$58.14
Street Sprinkling Asst. 6.97

221. Cleason P. Salls, 5 and 51-100 acres of land, more or less, situate on Old Canal, as shown on Plan 122 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Rose A. Mulligan on the north, Eliza E. Salls, Washington Savings Institution, Bernard P. Gately and William G. Goldman on the south, Joseph Dunn of aka. trustees, Merrimack Cemetery Association, Bernard P. Gately and William G. Goldman on the west and Old Middlesex Canal on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$9.18
Moth Assessment 40c

222. Eliza E. Salls, 11,120 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 67 Lincoln Street, with land now or formerly of Cleason P. Salls on the north, Meyer Marcus on the west, Short Street on the south and Lincoln Street on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$74.37
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

223. Eliza E. Salls, 3 and 83-100 acres of land, more or less, situate west side Old Canal, as shown on Plan 122 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Cleason P. Salls on the north, James P. Stearns on the south, Washington Savings Institution, Michael J. Johnson and Highland Park Avenue on the west and Old Middlesex Canal on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$6.12
Moth Assessment 40c

224. John R. Sargent, 12,116 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 291 Highland Avenue as shown on Plan 620 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Eugene J. Russell on the north, Little M. Spencer on the west, Fairfax Street on the south and Highland Avenue on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$153.90
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

225. Patrick P. and Bridget P. Sexton, 4500 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 217 Shaw Street as shown on Plan 119 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Eugene J. Russell on the north, Little M. Spencer on the west, Fairfax Street on the south and Highland Avenue on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$153.90
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

226. Hyman and Marion Shafman, 3710 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 183-170-172 Chelmsford Street as shown on Plan 616 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Israel Steinberg on the north, Daily Street on the south, Benjamin Frank on the east and Chelmsford Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$206.65
Street Sprinkling Asst. 5.70

227. Marcus and Debe Shamas, 5990 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 72-76 Suffolk Street, as shown on Plan 116 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Axel George and Freda Massand on the north, Axel Huggon on the south, a court on the west and Suffolk Street on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$151.47
Street Sprinkling Asst. 5.70

228. Marcus and Debe Shamas, 1434 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 31 to 37 and rear Branch Street as shown on Plan 115 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Cameron Ice Cream Company on the north and east, Severo and Elizabeth E. Lambert on the west and Branch Street on the south, being the same premises registered in Land Court Sept. 6, 1915, described in Certificate No. 1182, Book 3, Page 331, Middlesex North District Deeds.
Tax of 1922, \$108.51
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.35

229. Patrick P. Shea, 3653 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 311 Ellis Court as shown on Plan 321 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of John P. Ritchie on the east, Georgianna Ritchie on the south, Grove Street on the north and Loring Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$113.22
St. Sprinkling Asst. 7.07
Moth Assessment 20c

230. Hilma Tengerberg, 2560 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 East Street as shown on Plan 618 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tengerberg on the east, Andrew C. Wheelock on the south, Maurice R. Quimby on the west and Easton Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$143.83
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

231. James A. Alvin G. and William R. Thompson, 1977 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 68-63 Grove Street, as shown on Plan 619 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of John P. Ritchie on the east, Georgianna Ritchie on the south, Grove Street on the north and Loring Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$113.22
St. Sprinkling Asst. 7.07
Moth Assessment 20c

232. Patrick P. Shea, 3653 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 311 Ellis Court as shown on Plan 321 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of John P. Ritchie on the east, Georgianna Ritchie on the south, Grove Street on the north and Loring Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$113.22
St. Sprinkling Asst. 7.07
Moth Assessment 20c

233. Hilma Tengerberg, 2560 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 East Street as shown on Plan 618 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tengerberg on the east, Andrew C. Wheelock on the south, Maurice R. Quimby on the west and Easton Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$143.83
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

234. Hilma Tengerberg, 2560 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 East Street as shown on Plan 618 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tengerberg on the east, Andrew C. Wheelock on the south, Maurice R. Quimby on the west and Easton Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$143.83
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

235. Hilma Tengerberg, 2560 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 East Street as shown on Plan 618 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tengerberg on the east, Andrew C. Wheelock on the south, Maurice R. Quimby on the west and Easton Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$143.83
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

236. Hilma Tengerberg, 2560 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 291 East Street as shown on Plan 618 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Theodore Tengerberg on the east, Andrew C. Wheelock on the south, Maurice R. Quimby on the west and Easton Street on the north.
Tax of 1922, \$143.83
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

Auger on the west and David Bruce and passageway on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$6.12
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

236. Susan P. Sprague, 35,710 square feet of land, more or less, situate east side Boylston Street as shown on Plan 65 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Edith Emily Ingalls, Albert and Gladys E. Cather wood, Owen and Annie Riley, Leah Laporte, Ralph C. and Ivy M. Nickless, Cornelia McGowan, A. Bernard Little, Cecelia Elliott and William G. Goldman on the north, James Ker-shaw on the south, John J. and Mary A. Donovan on the east and Boylston Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$3.06
Moth Assessment 40c

237. Maria Sullivan and Andrew Stiles and Costello, 3870 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 281-286 Worthen Street as shown on Plan 113 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of the Greek Orthodox Community of Lowell, Mass., on the north, Annie Corbett on the east, Worthen Street on the west and Broadway Street on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$261.69
Street Sprinkling Asst. 6.90

238. James P. Sullivan, 41,250 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 757-761 and part 762 Manufacturers Street as shown on Plan 615 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Foster F. Sullivan on the north, William Evans on the west, William Evans on the south and Manufacturers Street on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$6.12
Moth Assessment 40c

239. Mary Sullivan, 4630 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 122 Riverside Street, as shown on Plan 119 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Joseph Desjardins on the north, William and Evelyn Spennard on the south, Alexander and Marie Durand on the east and Riverside Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$6.12
Moth Assessment 40c

240. Nicholas Theodorou, 135 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 308-309 Market Street, with land now or formerly of Fannie W. Burnham on the north, Daniel J. Donovan and Fannie W. Burnham on the east, Mary K. Wilson on the west and Dionysios A. Sakellarios on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$162.18
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

241. Adelaide B. Thompson, 3749 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 717 north side Main Street, as shown on Plan 17 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Charles J. Adams on the east, Henry B. and Arthur C. Wilson on the west and Main Street on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$3.06
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

242. James A. Thompson, 43,900 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, (shop) situate on Middlesex Street, situate numbers 183-170-172 Chelmsford Street as shown on Plan 616 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Axel George and Freda Massand on the north, Axel Huggon on the south, a court on the west and Suffolk Street on the east.
Tax of 1922, \$151.47
Street Sprinkling Asst. 5.70

243. James A. Thompson, 3749 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 717 north side Main Street, as shown on Plan 17 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Charles J. Adams on the east, Henry B. and Arthur C. Wilson on the west and Main Street on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$3.06
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

244. James A. Thompson, 3749 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 717 north side Main Street, as shown on Plan 17 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Charles J. Adams on the east, Henry B. and Arthur C. Wilson on the west and Main Street on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$3.06
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

245. James A. Thompson, 3749 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 717 north side Main Street, as shown on Plan 17 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Charles J. Adams on the east, Henry B. and Arthur C. Wilson on the west and Main Street on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$3.06
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

246. Fannie Weimer and Annie Russell, 3215 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 15-17 Queen Street, as shown on Plan 118 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of George A. McCormack on the north, east and south and Townsend Avenue on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$275.25
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

247. Emma N. White, 1481 square feet of land, more or less, situate north side Riverside Street as shown on Plan 124 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of William S. Mansfield on the north, Clara Leclair on the west, White Street on the east and Riverside Street on the south.
Tax of 1922, \$223.95
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

248. Benjamin R. Williams and William T. Davidson, 1454 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 486 Gosham Street as shown on Plan 118 of City Survey on file at office of City Engineer, with land now or formerly of Nora McKenna on the east, Terha M. Clark on the south, Cogsworth Street on the north and Gosham Street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$143.83
Street Sprinkling Asst. 3.00

249. Joseph and Louis Verd, 6311 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, sit

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The depression of the Japanese market, which had been the dominant factor in the stock market, which displayed a recovery in the opening.

Additional selling orders forced down the market, but a Canadian bank, the Bank of Montreal, and other banks, which had been buying, turned around and sold, which helped to bring the market back to the level of the opening.

The closing was weak. Additional selling orders were not heavy, but the market was not strong enough to hold the gains of the day.

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady, with a slight advance in the near month. The market was not strong enough to hold the gains of the day.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Foreign exchange rates were steady. The market was not strong enough to hold the gains of the day.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The market was not strong enough to hold the gains of the day.

ST. SPRINKLING ASST.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The market was not strong enough to hold the gains of the day.

233. The Connors Brothers Company.
3.5 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate numbers 145-157-163 Plain street as shown on Plan D 16 and 17 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Harvard Storage and Warehouse Company, on the east, Harvard Storage and Warehouse Company and City of Lowell on the south, City of Lowell on the west and Plain street on the north.
Tax of 1921 \$530.85
Moth Assessment 50

234. The Connors Brothers Company.
30,663 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 15 Manufacturers street, and numbers 15-17-19 Angle street, and number 23 Oliver street as shown on Plan E 17 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Appleton National Bank on the north, Oliver street on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1921, \$142.87

235. The Connors Brothers Company.
255,000 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 15 Manufacturers street, and numbers 15-17-19 Angle street, and number 23 Oliver street as shown on Plan E 17 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Appleton National Bank on the north, Oliver street on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1921 \$510.55
St. Sprinkling Asst. 325
Moth Assessment 40

236. The Connors Brothers Company.
57,120 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 14 Marshall street as shown on Plan A 14 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, City of Lowell on the south and John Brady and City of Lowell on the west.
Tax of 1921, \$59.24

237. The Connors Brothers Company.
857 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 206 Powell street as shown on Plan E 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, City of Lowell on the south and Chelmsford street on the east and Powell street on the west.
Tax of 1921 \$30.25
St. Sprinkling Asst. 5.00

238. The Connors Brothers Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 84 Chelmsford street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company and Thomas E. Rothwell on the east, The English Construction Company and Thomas E. Rothwell on the south, Chelmsford street on the west and Powell street on the north.
Tax of 1921, \$17.27

239. The Connors Brothers Company.
5436 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 714 south side Angle and Lincoln street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the south and Lincoln street on the east and Angle street on the north.
Tax of 1921, \$4.71

240. The Connors Brothers Company.
5436 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 311-312 Eaton and West Manchester street as shown on Plan D 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Samuel and Samuel Horn estate on the north, River Meadow Brook on the east, Eaton street on the south and West Manchester street on the west.
Tax of 1921, \$7.55

241. The Connors Brothers Company.
15,739 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 west side Lincoln street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north and west, Thomas E. Rothwell on the south and Lincoln street on the east.
Tax of 1921 \$17.27
Moth Assessment 1.20

242. The Connors Brothers Company.
21,761 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 west side River side street as shown on Plan N 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Washington Savings Institution on the north, The English Construction Company on the west, Bowdoin avenue on the south and River side street on the east.
Tax of 1921 \$17.27
Moth Assessment 1.20

243. The Connors Brothers Company.
20,072 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 north side Bowdoin avenue as shown on Plan N 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the east, Arthur M. and Emma M. Coutu on the west, Washington Savings Institution on the north and Bowdoin avenue on the south.
Tax of 1921, \$25.12

244. The Connors Brothers Company.
583 square feet of land, more or less, situate part lots 131-132-133 south side Montreal street as shown on Plan E 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of Lowell and Andover Railroad on the southeast, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad on the west and Montreal street on the north.
Tax of 1921, \$15.75

245. The Connors Brothers Company.
33,493 square feet of land, more or less, situate west side Marshall road, as shown on Plan E 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of James P. Robinson and James P. Robinson on the north, Thomas H. Elliott on the south, John Brady on the east and Marshall road on the west.
Tax of 1921, \$15.75

246. The Connors Brothers Company.
3129 square feet of land, more or less, situate lot 39 north side Inland street as shown on Plan E 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, South A. Cuff on the east and Inland street on the south.
Tax of 1921, \$3.66

247. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

248. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

249. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

250. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

251. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

252. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

253. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

254. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

255. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

256. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

257. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

258. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

259. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

260. The English Construction Company.
26,275 square feet of land, more or less, situate lots 715-716-717 south side Angle street as shown on Plan E 16 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of The English Construction Company on the north, Appleton National Bank on the east, Angle street on the south and Manufacturers street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$142.87

261. Margaret W. Merrill.
13,194 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 30 Chelmsford street as shown on Plan H 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, Chelmsford street on the east and Powell street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$225.50
St. Sprinkling Asst. 150

262. Margaret W. Merrill.
13,194 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 30 Chelmsford street as shown on Plan H 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, Chelmsford street on the east and Powell street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$225.50
St. Sprinkling Asst. 150

263. Margaret W. Merrill.
13,194 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 30 Chelmsford street as shown on Plan H 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, Chelmsford street on the east and Powell street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$225.50
St. Sprinkling Asst. 150

264. Margaret W. Merrill.
13,194 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 30 Chelmsford street as shown on Plan H 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, Chelmsford street on the east and Powell street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$225.50
St. Sprinkling Asst. 150

265. Margaret W. Merrill.
13,194 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 30 Chelmsford street as shown on Plan H 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, Chelmsford street on the east and Powell street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$225.50
St. Sprinkling Asst. 150

266. Margaret W. Merrill.
13,194 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 30 Chelmsford street as shown on Plan H 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, Chelmsford street on the east and Powell street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$225.50
St. Sprinkling Asst. 150

267. Margaret W. Merrill.
13,194 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 30 Chelmsford street as shown on Plan H 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, Chelmsford street on the east and Powell street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$225.50
St. Sprinkling Asst. 150

268. Margaret W. Merrill.
13,194 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 30 Chelmsford street as shown on Plan H 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, Chelmsford street on the east and Powell street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$225.50
St. Sprinkling Asst. 150

269. Margaret W. Merrill.
13,194 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situate number 30 Chelmsford street as shown on Plan H 15 of city survey on file at office of city engineer, with land now or formerly of City of Lowell on the north, Chelmsford street on the east and Powell street on the west.
Tax of 1922, \$225.50
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TRAINED MEN
GET THE
PAYING JOBS

1200 Franklin men hold road and day, bricklayers, carmen, painters and expert instruction with the best facilities and equipment in New England.

Each month in Day School and four months on a commercial job, under the direction of the school, gives a training that insures success in industry. If you desire a job in one of the following industries, write us today:

Automotive Repairing and Overhauling; Janitor; Architectural; Drafting; Electrical; Mechanical; Millwrighting; Plumbing; Sheet Metal Work; Welding; Chemical Laboratory Work; Special Course in Pharmacy.

FALL TERM OPENS OCTOBER 1

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Bull's Eye Nail Cream
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Bull's Eye Ear Cream
Bull's Eye Nose Cream
Bull's Eye Throat Cream
Bull's Eye Chest Cream
Bull's Eye Back Cream
Bull's Eye Arm Cream
Bull's Eye Leg Cream
Bull's Eye Hip Cream
Bull's Eye Shoulder Cream
Bull's Eye Neck Cream
Bull's Eye Face Cream
Bull's Eye Body Lotion
Bull's Eye Hand Cream
Bull's Eye Foot Cream
Bull's Eye Nail Cream
Bull's Eye Lip Cream
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Bull's Eye Leg Cream
Bull's Eye Hip Cream
Bull's Eye Shoulder Cream
Bull's Eye Neck Cream
Bull's Eye Face Cream

TRY A
CLASSIFIED
AD

Americans Win Twilight Pennant---Lowell Beats Lawrence in Inter-City Game

AMERICANS DEFEAT BELLEVUES AND WIN TWILIGHT LEAGUE PENNANT

Free Hitting Game on Textile Campus Ends in 11 to 5 Victory for South Common Team—Americans Hammer Trask for 14 Hits, While Peterson Holds Bellevues to 8 Scattered Bingles

CITY TWILIGHT LEAGUE
(Final Standing)
Won Lost Ave.
Americans 11 3 .388
Bellevues 10 4 .323
Independents 2 7 .222

The Lowell Americans, managed by William "Casey" Ryan, won the City Twilight League pennant by defeating the Bellevues yesterday morning on the Textile campus by the score of 11 to 5. It was the final game of the season and marked the completion of the most successful season in the history of the four teams in the league had nine games to play, three with each club, and all contests were played out. The victory gave the Americans the splendid record of winning eight out of their nine games.

Free Hitting Game

In direct contrast to all former meetings between the Americans and Bellevues forces, when hits and runs were an asset, as matters in the ball on the common and when clean and spectacular plays predominated, yesterday's engagement was a free hitting game, and rather loosely played exhibition. Trask, who in three previous clashes, held the Americans to a total of nine hits, was hammered for 14 hits, while Peterson, who in three previous contests, held the Americans to a total of nine hits, was hammered for 14 hits, while Peterson, who in three previous contests, held the Americans to a total of nine hits, was hammered for 14 hits.

Daley Brilliant at Second

"Daley" Daley played brilliantly at second base. He had nine chances, several of a difficult order, and he accepted each of them with a clean, efficient swing. He hit a double, a single, and a home run, and he was the only player to hit a home run in the game. He was the only player to hit a home run in the game.

Two Close Decisions

A couple of close decisions in the early part of the game, one at first base, in an attempt to catch a runner, and another at second on a force play, given by Empire Grady against the Bellevues, had an important bearing on the game. In the decision at first the umpire gave it with difficulty. After watching a throw to the plate, upon which the runner was first for the second part of the play, he slipped and fell and gave his decision.

Dillon Does Home Run

Neither team scored in the first inning. The Bellevues broke into the run column in the second inning, when Dillon, who had been in the lineup, opened with a single to center. He advanced on Gath's sacrifice, and scored on a double play. The Americans broke into the run column in the third inning, when Peterson, who had been in the lineup, opened with a single to center. He advanced on Gath's sacrifice, and scored on a double play.

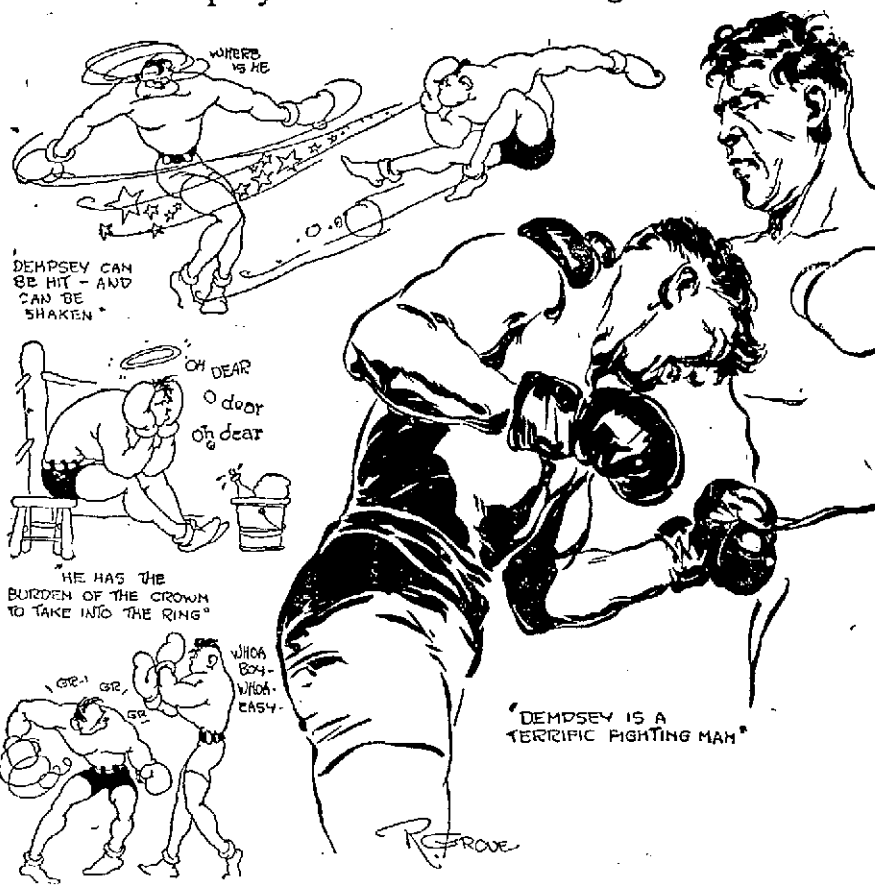
Brief Hitting Lists

The Bellevues were retired in order in the fourth and fifth. In the last of the fifth the Americans scored on Gath's sacrifice, and scored on a double play. The Americans broke into the run column in the third inning, when Peterson, who had been in the lineup, opened with a single to center. He advanced on Gath's sacrifice, and scored on a double play.

Double Play Nips Rally

The Bellevues scored their fifth and final run in the sixth. Bradley, who had been in the lineup, opened with a single to center. He advanced on Gath's sacrifice, and scored on a double play. The Americans broke into the run column in the third inning, when Peterson, who had been in the lineup, opened with a single to center. He advanced on Gath's sacrifice, and scored on a double play.

Dempsey Can't Stand Long Grind



"MY ADVICE TO FIRPO IS TO BE CAREFUL WITH JACK THE FIRST FEW ROUNDS."

Jack Dempsey certainly is a "terrific fighter" in the ring. But he's by no means invincible, according to Jess Willard. Here's what the second article Jess Willard has written for The Sun on the forthcoming Dempsey-Firpo bout.

By JESS WILLARD

Former Heavyweight Champion

Jack Dempsey is a terrific fighting man.

Found that out, and so have the others who faced him.

Many of the sporting writers, though, have made him out as absolutely invincible. They don't say any more.

While the champion is at the peak of his strength, there always is some young chap coming along who will some day put him out.

Dempsey landed on my chin in a breakaway in the first round of our fight at London, and from then on I was in a daze. I don't know what happened, except what spectators told me.

But it seems that I landed one on him in the next round which nearly put him out, except that I wasn't able to finish him. That would show that he can be hit and can be shaken.

His Blows Dangerous

The best asset a fighter can have, I think, is a good left hand. That comes in always to stab the first rush of the other man's attack. Dempsey certainly has such a left hand, but with his distinctive style of swaying from side to side, he makes unusual use of both hands.

His blows are hooks instead of clean, straight shots. But they are dangerous.

Jack Dempsey is fast and strong, and he hits hard. I don't want to tell anybody that he isn't formidable.

There are points to his disadvantage, though, which ought to be considered in figuring the odds.

First of all, he is champion. That is a burden to carry into the ring, even though it makes him a favorite in popular judgment. The champion is worried at the thought of the stake he has to lose. My mind kept going back to that when I had the title, and it is natural for anyone.

But Johnson Was Better

Then, being the champion, he is surrounded by a crowd, and that is hard for steady training. I don't mean training just before the fight. But champions grow careless.

The glimmer of the lights saps their power. Dempsey has had only two fights in his four years with the title. A man needs at least two fights a year to keep in condition, and three or four wouldn't hurt him.

The best man I ever fought was Jack Johnson. I'd like for anyone to name a single quality he lacked for perfection. I fought him in 1919, and he was better than the best of either Dempsey or Firpo.

My advice with Firpo is to be careful with Dempsey the first two or three rounds. Dempsey makes a lightning start, but I don't think he can go for a long grind.

It is a stone wall to Dempsey's charge. Then knock him out—if you can.

He has been in the ring for a long time. In his next article, Willard will give his views on the outcome of the little party at the Polo Grounds.

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Billy Evans Says

It is doubtful if any other catcher in the history of major or minor league ball can boast of the record that Catcher Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox has achieved. Schalk, as a member of the White Sox, has made a putout at every base on the infield. That is most unusual for a catcher.

Usually a catcher confines his work to the home plate. His putouts come as the result of strikeouts, caught fly balls or touching runners trying to score. Naturally most of Schalk's chances have been performed in that manner, yet he has turned the feat of getting a putout at each base, which is most unusual for a catcher. How did Schalk turn the trick of completing plays at first, second and third? Well, the best way is to let Schalk tell the story himself.

"Several years ago we were playing a game in Cleveland. Eddie Murphy was in right field for us. Jamieson of Cleveland was at bat. Jamieson being a left handed batter our first baseman was playing rather deep for him. Jamieson hit hard into right field. When the ball shot into that territory I had an idea that Jamieson, a very fast man, might try for second on the hit. If it was fouled, which would call for him to edge a considerable distance toward second, I started to jog into the direction of first. Jamieson did as expected and as he rounded first I dashed at full speed for the base. Eddie Murphy handled the ball fast, made a perfect peg to me and I touched out Jamieson as he slid back into the bag."

Since that time Schalk has tried to pull the play a half dozen times with Larry Hooper in right field for Chicago. Hooper is a wonderfully accurate thrower. In the judgment of the umpires the play just failed to get the man in each case, although every decision was a close one.

"My putout at third base came against the St. Louis club," explains Schalk. "Hal Chase was playing first base for Chicago at the time. Chase was perhaps the greatest throwing first baseman in the history of the game. No play seemed too difficult for him. Unless I am mistaken Johnny Tobin was on first. The batter hit a hard smash which our third baseman came in and handled, getting the out at first. I realized that the third baseman would not be able to get the play for a play at his base. I tried to come over. When the ball was bunted I dashed for third. Tobin seeing the base started, started for third. Chase took in the situation at a glance and made a perfect throw to the bag. I managed to catch the ball by diving for it and in so doing threw myself directly in front of the runner, who was called out by the umpire."

"My putout at second was also against the Browns. Ray Demmitt was on first base. On the hit and run play Joe Mullen hit a terrific drive to left field which Joe Jackson grabbed by leaping high in the air as the ball seemed certain to clear the bleachers for a home run. No one in the park thought Jackson would get the ball. Demmitt was almost in third when the catch was made. I had run out into the infield when the ball was hit. The moment Jackson caught the ball he threw it to Christy Albers, who went out to take the relay. In the meantime I ran down to second, took Albers' throw and touched Demmitt, drawing for second on his way back to first."

"Incidentally Eddie Collins chased me to the fence for tripping him in a play at home plate. However, I doubt if any other catcher has made one or more putouts at every base on the infield."

Kinks o' the Links

Player's ball is about six feet from the cup. Apparently some player just ahead had a clear or clear shot and dropped the match on the putting green. As the player takes his stance to make ready for his shot, he observes the match which is on a direct line with the ball and the hole. He reaches ahead with his club and brushes the match out of the way. Then he proceeds to hole out on the next shot and has a score of 5 for the hole to a 6 for his opponent. Did the player have the right to brush the match aside with his club head? If not what is the penalty?

The match is regarded as "loose impediment" and since the player believed it might affect his next shot had the right to remove it. However, he should have picked it up. Player was in error in brushing the match aside with his club head. His opponent would have the right to claim the hole because of such an act.

Player takes a full swing, assumes his stance and starts his swing. The ball falls from the tee just before the player's club in the downward swing, raised the ball. The player completed the swing but the club head did not come into contact with the ball. The player claims that he can re-tee the ball without penalty. His opponent insists that he has no such right since the ball is in play. Who is correct?

After a player assumes his stance and while in the act of addressing the ball it falls or is knocked from the tee by the player, according to the rules, he has a right to re-tee the ball without penalty. The ball is not considered in play since the player is merely addressing the ball and has not started his swing. In the case cited above the player had no right to re-tee the ball. Since he completed his swing, the ball must be regarded in play even though he failed to hit the ball. Some courts as a stroke, and the player must play the ball from its lie as a result of rolling or falling from the tee.

LOWELL SOCIAL

SERVICE LEAGUE

Miss Margaret M. Baker of Newport, R. I., today joined the staff of the Lowell Social Service League as a family welfare worker. Miss Baker is a graduate of Newport high school and trained at Simmons college school of social work and the domestic science branch of Pratt institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. She recently completed training with the Family Welfare Society association and comes to Lowell exceptionally well equipped.

The addition of Miss Baker to the staff of the league here increases the number of active workers to three. Miss Mary P. Mesher, stenographer and registrar of the league, returned to her desk today after spending an enjoyable two weeks' vacation at Onset and Monument beach.

RHEUMATICS

Throw away your crutches, use Rheum and walk without agonizing pains and stiffness, says Green's Drug Store, who sells this great rheumatism remedy on the no-cure-no-pay plan.—Adv.



HE'S A GOOD LOSER

Here's Rene Lacosta of the French team congratulating James O. Anderson, Australian net star, after the Anzac had defeated him on the Brookline (Mass.) courts.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING				AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Av.	Team	Won	Lost	Av.
New York	81	43	.653	New York	81	43	.653
Cincinnati	75	51	.596	Cleveland	80	44	.646
Pittsburgh	74	52	.587	Detroit	63	58	.521
Chicago	70	56	.556	St. Louis	63	58	.516
St. Louis	64	62	.509	Washington	59	65	.472
Brooklyn	60	66	.476	Chicago	56	66	.458
Boston	43	84	.339	Philadelphia	52	70	.426
Philadelphia	42	84	.333	Boston	45	73	.380

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Boston 2 (First).
Boston 3, New York 1 (Second).
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2 (First).
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh—(2nd rain).
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2 (First).
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1 (Second).
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 (First).
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1 (Second).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Washington 4 (First).
Washington 7, Boston 3 (Second).
Detroit 14, Chicago 4 (First).
Detroit 6, Chicago 2 (Second).
New York 2, Philadelphia 1 (First).
New York 6, Philadelphia 4 (Second).
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2 (First).
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2 (Second).

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HOLD MEETING

The county commissioners at a regular meeting in the local court house this morning signed returns for improvements on the Pepperell and Groton roads.

An appropriation of \$1500 has been made for the extension of the state highway from Groton to Tyngsboro on a one-third basis to be borne equally by the town, county and state.

For the Pepperell road an appropriation of \$600 has been made for extension from where the work left off last year as far as Main street in Pepperell. This is also on a one-third basis, and in each instance the work is being done under town supervision.

PUZZLING PLAYS

The Play
There is a runner on third base and two men are out. The batsman hits the ball, which strikes about 10 feet foul down the third base line. The umpire immediately called foul ball.

The runner from third had started home and the batsman in first when the ball was hit. The moment the umpire yelled foul, both runners stopped. The runner on third, who was well on his way to the plate, turned and started back to that base. The batsman started to return to the batter's box.

Just as the umpire yelled foul, the ball struck some obstruction, and from a position in foul territory, engirdled into fair territory. The third baseman dashed in, recovered the ball, and threw to first.

Unquestionably, the ball was fair. The team in the field contended the

side was retired. In such a case what should the umpire do?

The Interpretation

The umpire erred in calling the play too quickly. In calling the ball foul he stopped the progress of the runners, who immediately pulled up when he rendered such a ruling.

While the umpire erred in calling the ball foul, there was nothing for him to do but ride through with the decision, even though everyone in the park knew that the ball was fair.

It would be decidedly unfair to make the team at bat suffer, by allowing the out, after the umpire had ruled the hit foul. Such a decision would be very unjust, since the base runners in stopping at the call of foul merely obeyed the ruling of the umpire.

The umpire had no way out of it except to stick to his original ruling, foul ball.

baritone
Teacher of Singing
ALBERT EDMUND BROWN
STUDIOS 340 WILDER ST. LOWELL
MASS.—PERIODICAL RECITALS BY ARTIST. PUPILS. TELEPHONE 3307

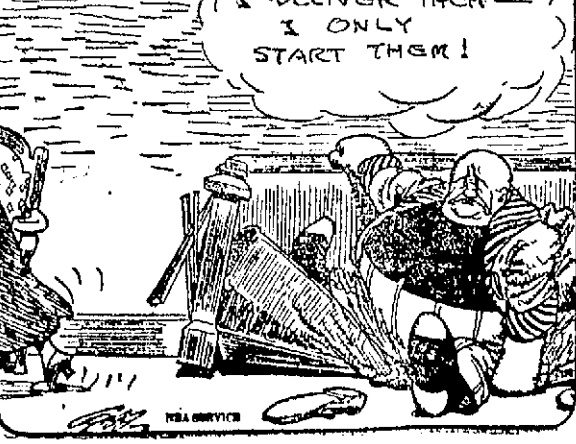
GET
THE SUN
CLASSIFIED AD
HABIT

EVERETT TRUE

EVERY... TIME... I... SURGEST...
BUYING... SOMETHING... YOU...
DELIVER... A... LECTURE... ON...
"ECONOMY"!!!!



LIKE FUN
I DELIVER THEM—
I ONLY
START THEM!



Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

"Didn't I tell you?
It's the best
cigarette
I ever tasted!"



Taste is a matter
of tobacco quality

We state it as our
honest belief that
the tobaccos used
in Chesterfield are
of finer quality
(and hence of bet-
ter taste) than in
any other ciga-
rette at the price.

Liggett & Myers
Tobacco Co.

\$2.50
Per Day
and upward

is one reason for the rapidly
growing popularity of the
Hotel Martinique.

Another is the consistent
economy of the entire estab-
lishment. Here you may enjoy
a Club Breakfast at 45c., con-
sisting of Fruit or Cereal, Bacon
and Egg, and Rolls and Coffee
—Special Luncheon and Din-
ners of superior quality are also
served at the most moderate
possible prices.

No location can be possibly
more convenient than that of
the Martinique. One block
from the Pennsylvania Station
(via enclosed subway)—Nine
blocks from Grand Central—
one block from the grandest
and best Shops of the City—
half a dozen blocks from the
Opera and the leading Theatres
—and directly connected with
the Subway to any part of the
City you wish to reach.

The BEST without extravagance
Hotel Martinique
Affiliated with Hotel McAlpin
Broadway-32nd to 33rd Sts.
NEW YORK
A. E. Singleton, Manager

JOS. M. DINNEEN
Optometrist Optician
206 Bradley Bldg. 147 Central St.
TELEPHONE 1043

Work Will Start at Bridge

Continued
mentarily expected, did not material-
ize up to noon today, but the assis-
tant district attorney stated this
morning that arrangements had been
made for him to begin his investi-
gations late this afternoon.

Roland Curtis of the Tyngsboro

police, who assisted in dragging the
river yesterday, remained on the
scene this morning but did not at-
tempt further grappling. It is ex-
pected that the diver will commence
his work directly under the bridge,
submerging from a specially con-
structed boat and covering the bot-
tom within a radius of 70 feet. The
boat will then be removed to an-
other section of the stream and the
same process repeated. It is meth-
odical to reveal the missing head
of the woman, the local and state
police will be compelled to conduct
the search from other angles. Just
what the next procedure will be
could not be learned today, but the
workings of nearly swamps and
brushwoods will continue without
intermission.

In accordance with a statement
made yesterday by Assistant District
Attorney Benjamin Pearson, the search
of the city will be thoroughly
searched in an endeavor to
find the missing parts of the
body which the police believe will
establish the identity of the mur-
dered woman. Miss Emily Skilton,
local publisher of the Lowell
Sun, was contacted by newspaper rep-
resentatives this morning, as to the
possibility of her knowing any mis-
sing Lowell girls, whose description
might conform to that of the woman
found in the river. She said that
she and her assistants examined the
records carefully and could find no
one resembling the description given.
Local merchants will also be asked
to help by informing the police as to
whether suitcases similar to those
found at Tyngsboro, were sold re-
cently by them.

A Boston wire was mentioned
prominently last night as the victim
of the missing dead. The Boston
wire mentioned is reported to have
left Boston to take a vacation in
New Hampshire. A companion wire
is now confined in a New York hospi-
tal, with a broken leg said to have
been caused by an automobile ac-
cident in Tyngsboro. The news which
the mysterious automobile crashed
through last Friday night or early
Saturday morning, was investigated
by county commissioners this morn-
ing. It is for a promising tree, the
automobile would have plumed head-
ing, it is a 15 foot embankment to
certain death.

Creamier Milk
Test it in
coffee
Rich, "creamier milk"—
Dairylea Evaporated
Milk—blends perfectly
with coffee.
And the taste—well,
you know the taste of
coffee "with cream."
Ask your grocer for it
and convince yourself!
DAIRYMEN'S
Co-operative Association, Inc.
New York

IF YOU WANT
HELP IN YOUR
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TRY A SUN
CLASSIFIED AD

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DRAKE'S
CAKE



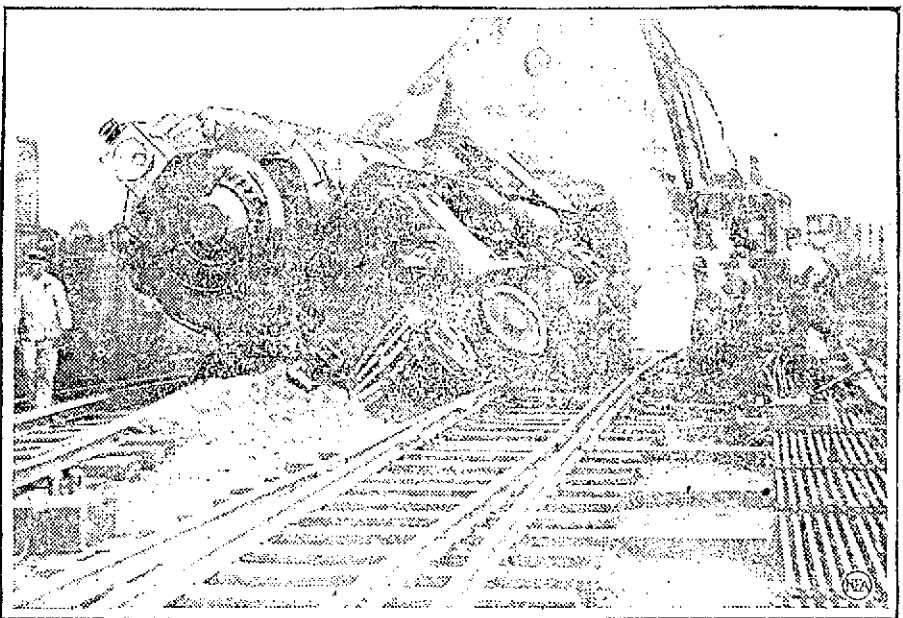
DON'T FIRE UNTIL YOU SEE THE FOAM ON THE BEER!

W.C.T.U. workers at Springfield, Ill., have held many services in which they 'prayed' for the destruction of booze and beer. But recently they held a service of another kind when they were commissioned by John George, chief of police, to destroy 70 cases of real beer which police seized in a raid. Photo shows the women in the act of smashing the beer on the police station driveway.



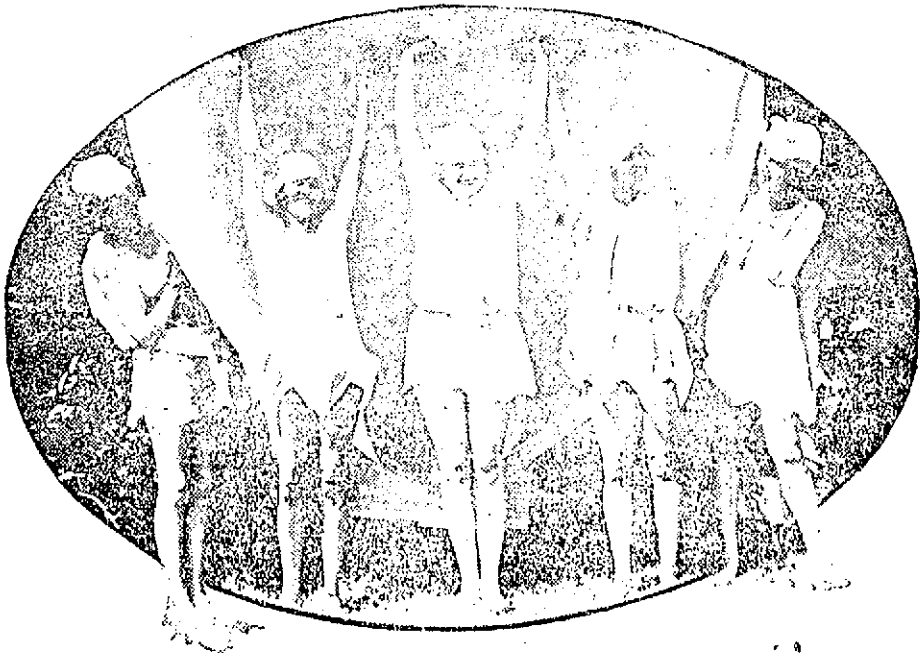
RECORD-BREAKERS

This relay team, the Meadowbrooks of Philadelphia, Pa., has just established a new 440-yard record for girls. They did the distance in 51.1. Left to right, Bernice Ayer, Dorothy Bough, Madeline Adams and Grace Ritter.



CRASH!

Engine jumped track. Plowed up rails. Tipped over. Dragged passenger cars after it. And nobody was killed or injured. This, at Matawan, N. J. Train carried commuters to New York from Ashbury Park and Long Branch.



THIS IS PART OF THEIR STUDIES!

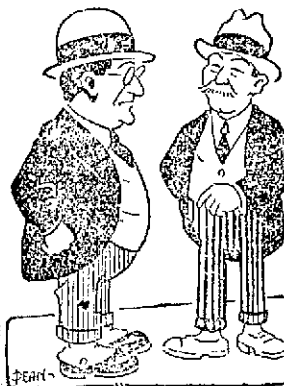
These five young ladies are among the 200 women students of the University of California summer school who appeared in the swimming pageant, an annual affair at the big western campus.



WHITE HOUSE

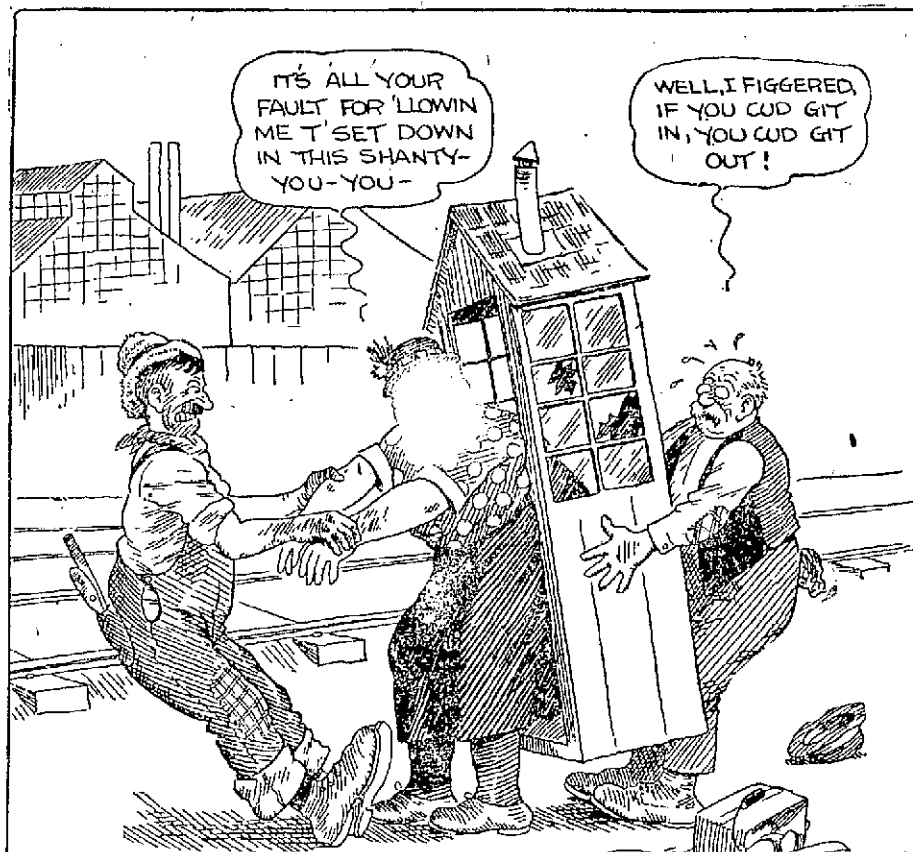
Mrs. Laura Barton, daughter of the late Assistant Justice Harlan, will be retained as social secretary to Mrs. Coolidge. She acted in that capacity for Mrs. Harding and has a wide acquaintance in Washington social circles.

TEMPORARY



Jazz. Remember how a fellow used to enjoy a swim after a day's work? Jazz—Yes, but nowadays his friends enjoy a walk.

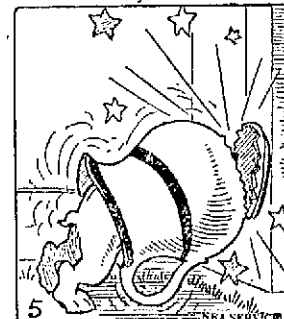
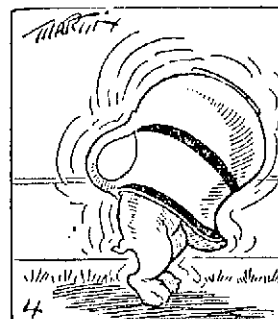
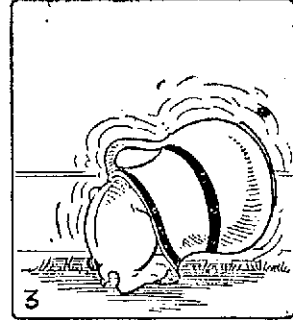
OUT OUR WAY



THE OLD CROSSING WATON MAN'S WORST HALF HOUR WAS THE TIME HIS WIFE BROUGHT HIS DINNER AND SAT DOWN IN HIS SHANTY TO REST.

J. R. WILLIAMS
NEA SERVICE

TAKEN FROM LIFE



Is this your first purchase of Tires?
Buy U.S. Royal Cords



NOTHING in the history of the tire industry has stirred up so much favorable comment as the announcement of the three new U. S. discoveries.

These are—

Flat Band Process—ensuring the positive length, angle and strength of each cord.

Web Cord—the first successful method of impregnating cords with pure rubber by direct soaking in the latex itself.

Sprayed Rubber—the first absolutely pure rubber.

They apply exclusively to U. S. Royal Cords.

In this announcement the veteran tire buyer sees another forward step in Royal Cord leadership in tire money's worth.

To the legitimate tire dealer it comes as a still further confirmation of his confidence in the U. S. policy and performance.

To the man who is about to make his first tire purchase it means—buy U. S. Royal Cords.

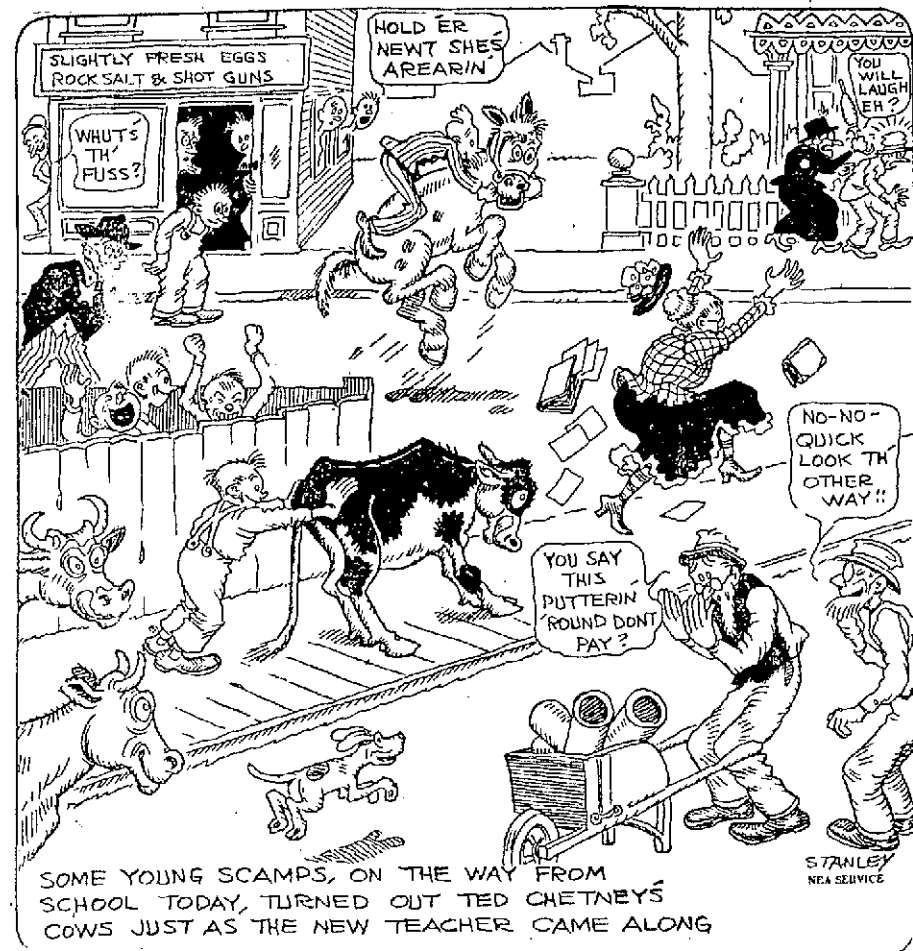
U. S. Royal Cord Tires
United States Rubber Company

© 1923, U. S. Rubber Co.



THE OLD HOME TOWN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Five year old Thelma Hollingsworth, daughter of Dick Hollingsworth, magazine editor, visiting a motion picture studio here yesterday, persuaded an attendant to admit her to that part of the lot where wild animal "actors" awaited their turn in front of the camera. She died today of a basal skull fracture suffered when a half grown bear struck her with its paw.



SOME YOUNG SCAMPS, ON THE WAY FROM
SCHOOL TODAY, TURNED OUT TED CHETNEY'S
COWS JUST AS THE NEW TEACHER CAME ALONG

ADMISSION..... LADIES 80¢, GENTLEMEN \$1.20

E. W. BECHARD, Sales Representative
Tel. 5953-J-4451-W

A large air painting of the late ex-judge Charles S. Lally of the superior court has been placed directly over the judge's bench in the criminal court room of the court house, being seen for the first time this morning. The painting was the gift of the deceased's daughter, Honore Lally Dunbar, and was presented through the Lowell Bar association.

ing customers is our business. Try us and see. Ever had your clothes pressed the Hoffman way? You'd like it. Just phone, we'll call.

WILLIAM AHAM
Tel. 50247 500 Gorham St.

Edinburgh and other points of in-fields. In all these young men of interest were visited by the travelers leaving the old country for Canada who found a most cordial reception help in the harvest.

Palmer Street Store